THE HICKM

ESTABLISHED 1859. HICKMAN, FULTON CO., [illegible] VOL. III. NO 6.

CURRENT PARAGRAPHS.

A LETTER in the Springfield Republican says of Brigham's Ann Eliza: "She now has a home in Lockport, N. Y., where her mother and two studious boys keep the latch-string out, and where she hastens when worn and weary, to sit by her own heartstone, without fear or molestation, independent of Brigham and poverty. She will receive every cent of her alimony, having already possession of $1,200, and the marshal is collecting the prophet's rents for the rest."

THE London correspondent of the Chicago Journal says: "You will probably be as much surprised as I was to learn that bank of England notes, good as they are all over the world, are not a legal tender either in Scotland or Ireland. In Ireland they are not allowed to circulate at all. The moment they reach the Irish banks they are cut in two, and returned weekly to the bank of England, to be exchanged either for gold or Irish notes. On the other hand an Irish or a Scotch bank note is as rare a sight in England as a Chinese Embassador. During my eighteen years of English life I have never once seen a Scotch note, and only once an Irish one."

THE St. Louis Democrat has printed several useful articles on the subject of cheap school-books. It alleges that exorbitant prices are now charged for the most ordinary books, and instances in particular the common primer. The price for which this book sells is twenty-five cents, while the material on which the [illegible] writer puts the number of primers annually sold in this country at 2,000,000, which cost the people $5,000,000, and bring the publishers in a profit of $480,000. The lightning calculator has forgotten one important item; he has made no allowance for the proportion of profit that annually finds its way into the pockets of school boards and school directors.

A SCOTCH youth named Macalister has just accomplished the unprecedented feat of winning at Cambridge all the chief prizes at one swoop, and becoming Senior Wringler, too; he began his studies at the London university and left it because the work was too hard, the requirements then being more severe than at either of the old universities. Mr. Conway says that the influence of John Stuart Mill is still felt, particularly at the London university, where the unfortunate theory prevails that the capacities of young men to acquire knowledge are underrated. About two years ago forty-five tried to pass the final examination for LL. B. at that institution, and not one succeeded.

THE Germans have a curious way of announcing deaths by what looks lil e a flaming advertisement stretching sometimes entirely across a wide double-column newspaper. The following is a literal translation of one of those announcements made in an Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung one day last month, but the whole is made to look precisely like a business advertisement: Death-Notice. Ithas pleased Almighty God our beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and father-in-law, the illustrious count Moriz zu Bentheim-Teklenberg Rheda, commander and Knight of high orders, on the 27th of of this month, at four o'clock in the afternoon [illegible] sympathy begging, we this mournful intelligence to all relatives and friends send.

THE BEREAVED ONES.

THERE is much that is strange in the blue glass theory—for instance, the conviction of opposite electricities, the expansion of the molecules of the glass, and the generation of currents of electro-magnetism. Another strange thing is the occult relation existing between the number of miracles wrought and the business enterprise of the glass dealers. The remedial action depends quite as much upon the number of squares taken by the vitreous advertisers in the local papers as upon the number or size of the panes. In Providence blue glass is working well. A book-keeper who had been tortured with rheumatism for several years inserted six panes of blue glass in his office windows, exposed his foot, arm and shoulder to the light, and within forty-eight hours was cured. An elderly lady whose left knee, ankle and foot were swollen to twice their natural size, bathed in blue light, and in three-quarters of an hour the soreness and inflammation disappeared. An old gentleman whose right foot has been useless for a year is slowly recovering behind three mazarine panes. The wife of a prominent manufacturer who has been afflicted with paralysis and unable to walk for three years, was carried down stairs to the parlor and immersed in blue light. In the course of an hour or two the family below were startled by sounds overhead, and on entering the parlor what was their astonishment to find that she had risen from her chair and walked across the floor. Strength had returned to her limbs, she was able to move her arms, and immediately incredulity in the efficacy of blue glass was banished from that house.

SCARCITY OF AMERICAN SEAMEN.

The United States navy is said to be manned in the proportion of three to one by sailors of foreign birth, and in the merchant service it is rare to find a native American before the mast. The British navy does not appear to be better off The British representative in Peru states that the proportion of native British seamen on board of British merchant ships in the Pacific is now but little more than twenty per cent. of the whole number. He cites one case in which a British ship of 1,400 tons came into Callao with only six British seamen on board, and another in which a ship of 1,100 tons came in with but two Britons aboard. The crews were made up of Norwegians, Germans, French, Belgians, Italians, Greeks, and Spaniards. Even the native British seaman is said to have deteriorated. One important cause of this state of things is said to be the growth of the steam service at sea, sailing ships being less profitable than formerly, and the very severe discipline, which might be ameliorated with better material for sailors.

THE APPEARANCE OF GENERAL ESCOBEDO.

One of the most interesting personages in the suite of President Lerdo undoubtedly is general Escobedo, the captor of the Emperor Maximilian. It was to Escobedo in person that the unfortunate emperor surrendered his sword on the melancholy cerro de las Campanas at Queretaro on the 16th of May, 1867. General Escobedo is an officer of military bearing, of rather slight figure, though of good height, taciturn and reserved in manner, and much more like the popular American idea of a Mexican than any of the president's companions.—*New York World.*

THE MAIDEN SLEEPS.

[illegible] only fourteen years [illegible]

The [illegible]
Ye [illegible]
The pale lo[illegible]
Speaks to y[illegible]
My lot is [illegible]
I lay me do[illegible]

The maiden sleeps—no more ca[illegible]
In life's pure happiness.
The Bible, which her hand has fo[illegible] press-
[illegible]les on her white dress.
The last new book remember'd not,
All, all her treasures now forgot—
The maiden sleeps.

The maiden sleeps—earth's joys or care[illegible]
Will break that sweet repose;
Yet know we not what might have been in st[illegible]
For her of bitter woes.
She feels not winter's chilling sleet,
Nor summer's fierce and sultry heat—
The maiden sleeps.

The maiden sleeps—'tis but a calm, short [illegible]
That peaceful time will last!
And oh! how bright the morn that [illegible]
sight
When that brief rest has past!
The unbounded in his will
The maiden sleeps.

The maiden sleeps—the last sad kiss now presse[illegible]
Upon the lips so still;
The Father help thee in thy sore distress,
For, mother, 'tis well,
And as you hear the solemn knell
Sing ye the hymns she loved so well—
The maiden sleeps.

The maiden sleeps—now, Father, take her home;
Thine for eternity,
Ye waken stars look down from heaven's dome;
Watch o'er her tenderly
And oh, ye winds, breathe soft and still
Beneath this treasured flower-decked hill—
The maiden sleeps.

AUNT JEMIM[illegible] OU[illegible]

"What did I h[illegible]
tilda—that you [illegible]
any real love with[illegible]
Well, that shows [illegible]
hearted, uncalculating, [illegible]
are."

Aunt Jemima drew a long breath, and shook her head and forefinger with great gravity at her demurely pretty niece and then went on:

"You're not content to let things go smooth and easy, though goodness knows that Edward Marshall is as nice a young gentleman as I ever knew, and you ought to be thankful—since you are a woman and can't pick and choose for yourself, but must wait till some young man asks you—that you are lucky enough to be his choice, without picking flaws in him and trying to spoil the happiness that so few have the good fortune to enjoy."

"I am not picking flaws in Edward Marshall, aunt 'Mima," protested Emma Matilda, her niece. "I'm only saying how sorry I am that he isn't poetical and more like a story-book lover. Why, he never goes into raptures, or tantrums, or anything nice, but just keeps kind and good natured all the time. I wish I lived in the days when men were knights and wore swords and [illegible] at the objects of their devotion. But Edward Marshall seems to think it is really nice to have me taken off his hands once in a while; and when I go out walking with a gentleman friend, hoping to make him wretched, he only smiles, and says he hopes I've been enjoying myself."

"Which is a clear proof that he has good sense, and knows enough not to make a fool of himself!" exclaimed aunt Jemima, with conviction. "Now just listen to me for a moment, Emma Matilda, and I'll tell you something that ought to make you serious: If it had not been for jealousy I should not have been your old maid aunt Jemima! Yes, my dear, it is [illegible] to be an old maid: you may well become solemn when you think of it, and new I'll tell you how it happened."

There had suddenly appeared a gush of tears in aunt Jemima's spectacled eyes, and her nose had become alarmingly red while she spoke.

"It is natural emotion," she observed, by way excuse, "and very likely you may indulge in the same forty years from [illegible] if Edward Ma[illegible] your mind, a[illegible] getting rid of [illegible] sensical freak of [illegible]

"My dear, I [illegible] when I was your[illegible] called me handso[illegible] cheeks were red a[illegible] bright as the common[illegible]

"I had a sweethear[illegible] young man as I would [illegible] Cuthbert Jones by name, and if you told me in those days that Jemima Rogers would have been on my grave stone I shouldn't have believed it.

"Cuthbert was warm-hearted, agreeable and polite, but he was awfully jealous.

"It may have been his hair—it [illegible] clined a little to the sandy; or it [illegible] have been his eyes—they had a [illegible] greenish tinge. But Cuthbert [illegible] mighty sharp if any one looked at me, and we used to quarrel every time he saw me smile at another young man, even it it was his own brother.

"After we had made up—and at first it was so nice to make up our quarrels that they didn't seem so bad—he [illegible] to say it was because [illegible] by me that he was [illegible] he saw me with an[illegible] to feel sort of pled[illegible] forgot his blac[illegible] cions. But, [illegible] and I vowed [illegible] tyranny—tha[illegible] Bluebeard, a[illegible] off if I did [illegible]

"Cuthbert [illegible] though, I must say it was rath[illegible] reddish, which may have accounted for his being fussy in his disposition.

"The girls in our village got to teasing me a good deal about his temper. When we were out on picnics, they'd find an old hat and hang it on a bush near me, and then call for him:

"'Mr. Jones! Mr. Jones! Miss Rodg[illegible] is in danger!'

[illegible] used to mortify him awfully, he was easily flustrated; but it d[illegible] him. Nothing could do that, it [illegible]

"One evening, cousin Sarah Jane Brown came over in a sleigh fr[illegible] tonville, and brought her yo[illegible] Abe, with her.

"They were going to stay all night at our house, and then start next day over to Norwood, to spend a week with their grandparents there. Now Abe, he was [illegible] only fourteen [illegible] and figure, [illegible] good deal of rollic[illegible] and. [illegible] always ready to laugh at [illegible] pers, and never minded how [illegible] cut up in the evening, after [illegible] hours were over.

"[illegible] night father was away and Rejoicing said to me:

"'Mima, I've a mind to dress up in the deacon's clothes, and pretend to your mo[illegible] that I'm a stranger, come over [illegible] ngtown on particular business, [illegible] he asks me to say all night.'

"'Go ahead,' says I. 'I'm in for any [illegible]

"So I was, little thinking how it would turn out for me.

"I wish you could have seen Rejoicing Peters in my father's Sunday suit! He was a rather short and middling stout man, but Rejoicing looked like a wad[illegible] old lubber in his clothes.

"[illegible] came to the front door, and, [illegible] believe it? mother never knew [illegible] her tale for gospel truth, [illegible] er in, and asked her to stop [illegible]

"[illegible] me down to er[illegible] fix[illegible] der. [illegible] ing. [illegible] ima,' [illegible] come [illegible]

"I was [illegible] ute, and I thoug[illegible] to myself now [illegible] laugh to see Rej[illegible] g's figure, when into the room he walks and makes a bow to her, never suspecting that she was dressed up.

"I was just going to laugh and tell him, when that mischievous old maid stops and makes him a bow in return, and says she:

"'Since Miss Jemima doesn't seem to want to introduce me, I'll do it myself. Your servant, sir, Isaac Snooks, of Bungtown, deacon and store-keeper, and a great admirer of this young lady here, who I hope to win for my bride.'

"With that she plumps herself down beside me, puts one of her short fat arms around my waist, and gave me such a hug and a sounding smack on my cheek that poor Cuthbert fairly turned green.

"'I have been deceived!' he stammered. 'I—I have been basely deceived!'

"Of course you have, if you thought you had any chance of winning this lady. She's bespoke, sir—she's mine!' cried Rejoicing, snuggling up closer, and hugging me tighter than ever.

"I never saw anything like Cuthbert's face! From green it turned deadly white, and he tried to speak, but couldn't.

"'Stop!' cried I, getting alarmed. 'I can explain this all. It is only—'

"'There is no need of explanation' thundered Cuthbert. 'Actions are stronger than words.'

"And he pointed to that mischievous critter's arms, which were like a vise round me.

"'Then he [illegible] choke herself.

"'I've done you a good turn, 'Mima,' she cried. 'I have cured Cuthbert Jones of jealousy; for, when he hears that a little, ugly, fat old maid roused the green-eyed monster in him this time, he will be so mortal ashamed of his folly that he will reform for life, depend upon it.

"Aunt Jemima paused and sighed again, this time more deeply than ever.

"She was wrong, Emma Matilda—wrong on one thing. She had not done me a good turn. I received a short letter from Cuthbert, but I never saw him again.

"Rejoicing had a long tongue. She had the story everywhere, and it met [illegible] at every turn.

"He believed that it was a plot between us, and wrote some bitter things [illegible] to me before leaving the [illegible] every one was laughing at [illegible]

"[illegible] my own, as I told [illegible] wouldn't condescend to de[illegible] fend myself when accused in such a way; and so we parted.

"Heigho! it's a good while since that day, and I've got over the pain of it, but I can remember it well enough to want to spare you from doing such.

"No, no, Emma Matilda, thank heaven for giving you a kind, even-tempered lover, and don't you long for a jealous one.

"It may seem nice, as the apple did to Eve before she ate it, but don't try it, my dear, or you may live to rue it, as she did. And so she ought; for, if it hadn't been for her, we women would have had a better show in the world. That's my opinion."

DEAN SWIFT ON LAWYERS.

Gulliver in his voyage to the Houyhums, being questioned by his master as to the nature and practices of the law, made the following wise observa[illegible] picked out from the most dextrous lawyers who have grown old or lazy, and having been biased all their lives against truth and equity, lie under such a fatal necessity of favoring fraud, perjury, and oppression, that I have known some of them refuse a large bribe from the side where justice lay rather than injure the faculty by doing anything unbecoming their nature or their office.

"It is a maxim among these lawyers that whatever has been done before may legally be done again, and therefore they take special care to record all the decisions formerly made against common justice and the reason of mankind. These under the name of precedence they produce as authority to justify the most iniquitous opinions, and the judges never fail of directing accordingly.

"In pleading they studiously avoid entering into the merits of a case, but clog it with [illegible] loud, violent, and tedious in dwelling upon all circumstances which are not to the purpose.

"It is likewise observed that this society has a peculiar cant and jargon of its own that no other mortal can understand, and wherein all their laws are written, which they take special care to multiply; whereby they have wholly confounded the very essence of truth and falsehood, of right and wrong.

"In all points out of their own trade they are usually the most ignorant and stupid generation among us, the most despicable in common conversation, avowed enemies to all knowledge and learning, and equally disposed to pervert the general reason of mankind in every other subject of discourse as in their own."

HAT-LININGS.

The London Medical Press and Circular says: "It would seem that that portion of humanity which enjoys the luxury of wearing clothes is imperilled at both extremities by the tricks of competing tradesmen. Not long since we heard much of the risks of wearing pink stockings, which had been found to subject the owners to violent eruptions about the ankles, and to involve serious inconveniences, if not actual dangers. It was then discovered that the *desagreemen* of the dandy-socked gentry arose from the use of aniline in the pink dye. We now hear that the other end of our bodies corporate is threatened with the same infliction, from the same cause. A skoemaker in Stettin had bought a felt hat from a well-known firm. Soon after wearing it, though the hat exerted no pressure, headache set in, with frontal swelling, followed by a pustular eruption. The eyes also became so inflamed that they closed, and the swelling began to spread to the lower part of the face.

Samuel Williston, the first manufacturer of buttons in the United States, is still living, seventy years old, and worth $6,000,000. He has made half the buttons used in the world. He never yet made a suspender button that would hold its grip and not fly off and rattle across the floor every time a man stooped to pick up his hat in church. He was the first man who manufactured a tin button that looked enough like a silver five-cent piece to fool a short-sighted deacon with a contribution basket.—*Hawkeye*

HOUSEKEE[illegible]

Information of [illegible]

The Scholars' [illegible] Management and [illegible] W. B. Tegetmeir, [illegible] formation of vit[illegible] keepers. The foll[illegible] composition of m[illegible] second chapter of t[illegible]

"Meat, or the fle[illegible] food, consists of [illegible] substances, each of [illegible] ferent qualities. S[illegible] stances are hardest, o[illegible] heat; some dissolve and [illegible] tough by boiling water. It [illegible] necessary to undst[illegible] these different [illegible] of lean meat and [illegible] in clean water, rubbing them at the same time, we see wash away all the soluble part, and last there will remain nothing but some white threads, which constitute the [illegible]ous part of the flesh of the anim[illegible] which they were obtained [illegible] this manner obtain[illegible] from every one [illegible] This substance [illegible] an albumenoid art[illegible] fibrin also exists dissolved [illegible] of living animals, and wh[illegible] blood of a pig or other ani[illegible] as is done in making black[illegible] the fibrin separates and ac[illegible] the stick in long fibres. The[illegible] eat on fibrin is very importa[illegible] hardened and contracted by [illegible] as that of boiling water. [illegible] shown by pouring boiling [illegible] threads obtained by w[illegible] cutting thin shred o[illegible] rection of a fibres, boilin[illegible] minut[illegible] and noticing, the [illegible]tion in size and the hardening [illegible] undergone. In water that is [illegible]bly less hot than boiling, the fibre [illegible] eat become soft; consequently [illegible] eat, even if old and tough, [illegible] ndered useful for food by long [illegible] ued stewing, at a heat much les[illegible] that of boiling water.

"When meat is [illegible] ly washed to obtain the fibrin, [illegible] substance, similar to the white [illegible] egg, passes away in the water [illegible] is termed albumen. There are [illegible] three to five pounds of albumen [illegible] ry hundred pounds of meat; [illegible] ms a very large proportion of [illegible] in nd of the blood. In cold or w[illegible] er is easily dissolved, but if [illegible] rly the boiling point [illegible] solid If a piece [illegible] only plunged [illegible] quite bo[illegible] and [illegible] juices [illegible] is hardene[illegible] and [illegible] vents the escape [illegible] most valu[illegible]

"The ten[illegible] the flesh such as [illegible] and the about the joints, [illegible] ones, consist chiefly of a pecu[illegible]substance termed gelatin. This is [illegible]auble albumenoid article of food when[illegible] with other substances. Gelatin [illegible] gelatinous articles of food may be dis[illegible] by boiling, and the solution becom[illegible] jelly when cold. Gelatin is render[illegible] and horny by a dry heat, and there[illegible] the sinewy and tendinous parts [illegible] meats are better adapted for stewing [illegible] boiling than for roasting, broiling or frying. If a quantity of lean meat[illegible] chopped up small and placed in [illegible] covered earthern pot, without [illegible]er, and the pot be then put in a sauce[illegible] of water by the side of the fire, [illegible]s to be ve[illegible] gradually heated, the ice of the [illegible] will escape. At first [illegible] will be [illegible] color, being tinged w[illegible] a little blood, but if heated to a gr[illegible] degree it will become brown. The [illegible] of the flesh contains many substan[illegible] the greatest value as food, and me[illegible] which it is extractive's of very superior value. All operation of cookery should be conducted so as to prevent as far as possible, any loss of this valuable fluid. When meat is salted a large proportion of the juice of the flesh is [illegible] and forms the brine. This [illegible] so much albumen as to become [illegible] if heated. It is from the loss [illegible] able juice that salted meat [illegible] much less nutriteous and [illegible] ose that are used in a fr[illegible]

HOW [illegible]

A writer in the [illegible] Free Press talks wisely on a hacky topic, as follows:

homely subjects frying, in more sense than one, by few modes of cooking will give a greer variety of toothsome and temptingland. Every well appointed kitch[illegible] have the means of frying in[illegible] nt ways: First, the com[illegible] a little article to be cooked is put into th[illegible] done on one side is turn[illegible] other. The quality of fat u[illegible] sufficient to prevent burning; [illegible] things, which will stand rough ha[illegible] may be cooked in this way to a palatable condition, but breaded cutlets and the more delicate kinds [illegible] fish are mostly failures. For these [illegible]st, and fo[illegible] oysters, fritters, Benga' soufflees and the like, a deep frying-pan should be used allowing the things to be plunged into the boiling fat. Its dimensions should be sufficient to cook a good size fish. This deep pan by [illegible] means dispenses with the shallow on[illegible] for frying small things like eggs, [illegible] steaks, etc. Its depth may [illegible] to eight inches, as no more fat [illegible] put in than will [illegible] be fried, and will [illegible] wire-bottomed st[illegible] laid on a the fat and [illegible] for plunging in shallow [illegible] taking it. In a common, [illegible] frying-pan small, tender articles [illegible] cutlets are apt to be broken and be[illegible] [illegible]en with grease but by plung[illegible] them in boiling fat their outside is [illegible] and forms a crust; their substance [illegible] comes firm, and when taken out the[illegible] crisp and dry. This is the [illegible] French make such [illegible] of the coarse kinds of fish. [illegible] sary to have the fat [illegible] when boiling [illegible]

Good frying fat can be taken from the top of soups or broths when cold. Also, the drippings from beef or pork can be used. Rendered beef suet or sweet pork lard makes excellent frying fat, but fat from mutton or lamb should never be used.

SOME CAKE RECIPES.

A GOOD CAKE WHEN EGGS ARE SCARCE.—One pint of cream, one pint of sugar, yolks of three eggs, soda if cream is sour, and soda and cream of tartar if cream is sweet; flavor to taste, flour enough to form a moderately stiff batter; bake in a loaf if you want a plain cake or in layers if you want a jelly cake; mix stiffer and put in two cups best currants, and you have a nice plain fruit-cake. This should be named "hard times cake," as it is valuable to a person whose supply of butter, sugar and eggs [illegible]

COFFEE CUSTARDS.—For [illegible] measure out four cupsful [illegible] in a basin with on[illegible] [illegible] coffee, add five yolks [illegible] ounce and a half sugar, mix well and [illegible]ain, fill the [illegible]s with the mixtures, skim off carefully all froth from the surface, put the [illegible] a flat stewpan with boiling water to [illegible] the height of the cups, put the stewpan with live coals on its co[illegible] slow fire for fifteen minutes. The water should only bubble slightly. When set let the custards cool in the water, wipe the cups off and serve.

QUEEN MARY'S CAKE.—One pound of flour, teree-quarters of a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of butter, half a pound of raisins, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one grated nutmeg, a little pulverized cinnamon, a little salt, and milk sufficient to make a stiff dough; form into loaves, let rise, and bake three-quarters of an hour.

ANIMAL CUNNING.

Danville (N[illegible]) [illegible] which we are therefore bound to believe: About two years ago one of his trusted hens hatched a brood of chickens, and they were domiciled in a coop in the garden. Close by, in an asparagus bed, rested a fine old cat, the pet of the household, with some new kittens. One of the kittens looked upon the chickens and loved them—loved them so well that it abandoned mother and brothers and sisters, and went to the old hen and asked to be admitted into her family circle and become a member thereof. Biddy clucked assent and thenceforward hen, chickens and kitten mingled together in mutual sympathy and sweet accord. It astonished the deacon, yet [illegible] his heart good, to see chickens and kitt[illegible] against each other, and his favorite h[illegible] with her wings, and [illegible] all day as if [illegible] and her [illegible] The [illegible] has been [illegible] until [illegible] the kitty of tw[illegible] have old cat, but [illegible] the present it has [illegible] with the chickens and [illegible]

There are several [illegible] truth of another story. [illegible] in this case was between a [illegible] Hyland house barn and four small [illegible] It commenced las summer and continued for some weeks on the grounds and stree[illegible] adjoining the Hyland house. The cat saw the pigs, went up to them, made friends with them, and became their constant companion until they were shut up in pens. When they ate, the cat was always present, and they followed it about, running when it ran and walking when it walked, and each night the cat and pigs slept together in the straw.

Just after the last heavy fall of snow a man in West Sparta, while in his barnyard, feeding cattle, heard a noise among his geese, close by. He turned around and saw a fox take one of them by the neck, sling it over his back, and start across the fields with it toward the Hartman grist, a quarter of a mile away. The man chased him with a pitchfork, but the snow was so deep that the fox gained on him. So he called his shepherd dog, and showed him the game. The dog quickly caught up with the fox, but the fox dropped his goose, turned round, whipped the dog, and then took up the goose and trotted on again. The dog was induced to tackle the fox three or four times, and each time the result was [illegible] same as we have described—the goose dropped, the dog whipped, [illegible] forward movement with the [illegible] fox finally got safely [illegible] his goose, and probably [illegible] ter opinion of himself [illegible] as satisfying [illegible] that he ha[illegible] Lodge and courage. [illegible] JO. STEAGALL. R.

ODD NOTES.

..The salary of the president of Switzerland has been increased from $2,000 to $2,700 a year.

..It is wiping away tears, not shedding them, that proves you're made of the right stuff.

..If you believe in blue glass, just wait a while. In a few weeks you can buy cart loads of it dog cheap.

.."I live by my pen," said a poet, wishing to impress a young lady. "You look as if you lived in it," was the reply.

..The asylum for worn out employes will be erected by William H. Vanderbilt, on the late Commodore's farm at Low Point, about twelve miles below Poughkeepsie.

..It won't be long before some long haired poet will break into impassioned song about gentle spring. The public is hereby cautioned against any act of violence; treat him gently, but firmly.

..Boarder—"This tea seems very weak, Mrs. Skimp." Landlady—"It must be the warm weather. I feel weak myself. In fact, everybody complains."

She is pretty—too oft it's been sung—
And her dimples are wondrous fair,
Like mother-of-pearl is each little tooth,
And golden is her hair—
But what of the rattle,
What of the tattle,
What of the sharpness of her little tongue?—

At the last Harvard examination forty five per cent. failed in algebra and fifty two per cent. in English composition, though but five [illegible] and prayer by exclaiming, [illegible] rolled down his cheeks, "Lord, thou knowest I have been an awful sinner—the chief among ten thousand and one altogether lovely."

THE Mofussilite, one of the brightest newspapers published in India, says of the cotton interests in the south: This, be it borne in mind, is the result of American enterprise within the last few years, for hardly over half a dozen years ago the southern states lay bleeding and exhausted, at which time many thought it would take at least a generation to enable America to regain her former position. At that very time India had exported £30,000,000 worth of cotton one year, while sad to relate it only equals about half that amount at present; so does not common sense tell us that America threatens, at no very remote date, to absorb the whole of the cotton trade, and India will be shut out from one of the most important branches of commerce?

THE COMMERCE OF THE WORLD.

France exports wines, brandies, silks, fancy articles, furniture, jewelry, clocks, watches, paper, perfumery, and fancy goods generally.

Italy exports corn, oil, flax, flour, wines, essences, dyestuffs, drugs, fine marble, soap, paintings, engravings, molasses, and salt.

Prussia exports linen, woolens, zinc, articles of iron, copper and brass, indigo, wax, hams, musical instruments, tobacco, wines, and porcelain.

Germany exports wool, woolen goods, linens, rags, corn, timber, iron, lead, tin, flax, hemp, wines, wax, tallow, and cattle.

Austria exports mineral, raw and manufactured silk thread, glass, wax, tar, nutgall, wine, honey, and mathematical instruments.

England exports cotton, woolens, glass, hardware, earthenware, cutlery, iron, metallic wares, salt, coal, watches, tin, [illegible] and linens. [illegible] flour, iron, linseed, [illegible] flax, hemp, [illegible] wax, [illegible] duck, cordage, bristles, fur, and potash.

Spain exports wine, brandies, iron, fresh and dried fruits, quicksilver, sulphur, salt, cork, saffron, anchovies, silks, and woolens.

China exports tea, rhubarb, musk, ginger, borax, zinc, silks, cassia, filligree work, ivory ware, lacquered ware and porcelain.

Turkey exports opium, silks, drugs, gums, dried fruits, tobacco, wines, camels, hair, carpets, shawls, camlets and morocco.

Hindoostan exports gold and silver cochineal, indigo, sarsaparilla, ja lap, [illegible]stic, Campeachy wood, pimento, drugs, and dye-stuffs.

Brazil exports coffee, indigo, sugar, rice, hides, dried meats, tallow, gold, diamonds and other stones, gums, mahogany, and India-rubber.

The West Indies export sugar, molasses, rum, tobacco, cigars, mahogany, dyewood, coffee, pimento, fresh fruits and preserves, wax, ginger and other spices.

East India exports cloves, nutmegs, mace, pepper, rice, indigo, gold dust, camphor, benzine, sulphur, ivory, rattans, sandal-wood, zinc and nuts.

The United States export principally agricultural produce, tobacco, cotton, flour, provisions of all kinds, lumber, turpentine, and wearing apparel.

WRESTLING WITH WRONG.

A man resident on Fever river, Illinois, had long suffered and supported chills and fever. Strict adherence to allopathic, then homœpathic, then electric, and finally quackick prescriptions, deprived him of the use of his legs and laid him out to die. In this condition, the medicos having given him up, the clericos took him in hand. "Have you ever thought of your latter end?" said one. "Did you ever reflect on your final day?" "Well, I haven't much; I've been too busy with my liver." "You should, my dear friend, for I think you cannot remain with us long," said the ghostly adviser, "you must wrestle with the evil one, and wrestle strong." "Rassle, is it?" replied the sufferer, putting out from under the bed clothes a leg emaciated to the last degree, "Rassle, is it? You see that leg? Why, he'd snake me into his dominions in less 'n a minute."—*Frank Moore's Record.*

HOW TO SELL A TRAMP.

A Hartford newspaper tells how a lady of that city "plays it" on tramps, through the agency of the spurious money known as "advertising greenbacks," and which, to the casual observer, appear genuine. The lady, with studied carelessness, puts a bill of this kind under the mat at the back door, and waits the approach of the innocents. Up to the door comes trampy, and his greedy eyes at once alight on the money. In a flash it is transfered to his pocket, and without stopping to knock and beg, as he intended to, he hurries out of sight, radiant with the joy of one who unexpectedly strikes good luck. When at a safe distance he looks at the bill, and as the extent of the terrible deception dawns upon him, he clutches hair, and with a wild, despairing cry of "sold!" crawls into a convenient rat hole to die. He does not die, however.

[illegible] TOURNAMENT.

[illegible] after our arrival, five horses were [illegible] in, richly caparisoned in the [illegible] style; powerful Moorish bits, [illegible] ring encircling the lower jaw; [illegible] rups, serving also as spurs; the [illegible] Five sons of Sheik Ach[illegible] clad in oriental robes of brilliant [illegible] loon. At length all was rea[illegible] flight through the air; he bough[illegible] took with him the inseparable Spe[illegible] jumped into the car and confided Ca[illegible] and his fortunes to the care of the [illegible] naut. The latter, as we shall pres[illegible] see, was so sensible of the honor t[illegible] the strength of it he treated hims[illegible] a remarkably good dinner as a [illegible] tion for the journey.

And now [illegible] the advent[illegible] whi[illegible]

[illegible] ng, is simply an attempt [illegible] porch [illegible] rlative condition [illegible] edition, [illegible] mily newspaper [illegible] ommonly the [illegible] ly edited in eve[illegible] English [illegible] ach women [illegible] variety of [illegible] men can[illegible] ntinually, [illegible] and rain[illegible] cars and in [illegible] at their [illegible] best. Conse[illegible] they are [illegible] in thin and [illegible]s; cheap [illegible] may be, but at [illegible] ey are silk.—*Appletons' Journal.*

[illegible] POLITICAL MAXIMS

[illegible] olute and lasting severance of [illegible] and state.

[illegible] reedom, sovereignty and inde[illegible]ence of the respective states.

The union a compact—neither a [illegible]lidation nor a centralization.

The constitution of the union a [illegible] written grant of powers, limited [illegible] definite.

No hereditary office, nor order nor [illegible]

No taxation beyond he public [illegible]

No national debt, if possible.

No costly splendor of administra[illegible]

No proscription of opinion not [illegible] discussion.

No unnecessary interference with [illegible]idual property or speech.

The civil paramount to the mili[illegible] authority.

The representative to obey the [illegible]ctions of his constituents.

No favored classes, no monopolies. Elections free and suffrage uni[illegible]

[illegible] oney expended ex[illegible]cific appropria[illegible]

[illegible] ernment in[illegible] for public [illegible] and pervading [illegible] ility.

[illegible] RY LATE [illegible] IS FASHIONS.

A fashionable promenade mantle [illegible] "Le Breton," in navy blue serge, [illegible] an enormous plastron or breast [illegible], and opening down the side, is [illegible]oidered at the neck, collar and cuffs. [illegible]urious feature of this article is a [illegible] strip of embroidery running down [illegible] back and terminating below the [illegible] the skirt in a moderate sized [illegible]. The ladies now are all of one [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]ing mantle, the "Murillo," is [illegible] will [illegible]e blue Indian cashmere trim[illegible]ness [illegible] white feathers and white [illegible]ab's fringe.

[illegible] harliest [illegible]ing costumes the new [illegible]ning. [illegible]ense [illegible] and braid fringe, [illegible]id, [illegible]ons [illegible] heading with floss [illegible]

[illegible] ing is parallel [illegible] shades. [illegible]es seed beads [illegible]ation feathers [illegible]

[illegible] L[illegible]dresses, "La Beli[illegible]-wide at the wrist and [illegible]y one seam.

[illegible] salons, where every event, how[illegible]ous, is turned into jest, love [illegible]d shoulder streamers are called [illegible] flyers.

[illegible] first spring bonnet, called "La [illegible]olaine," is in shape a perfect ex[illegible]uisher. The ladies won't hide their [illegible]es under that bushel.

[illegible] he latest addition to the chatelaine [illegible]a tuning fork. Beaux may now [illegible]ily discover if belles are in tune.

[illegible] e, are [illegible]

[illegible] nny was telling his ma how he [illegible] going to dress and show off when he [illegible] a man. His ma asked, "Johnny, [illegible] do you expect to get your living when [illegible] get to be a man?" "Well," said [illegible]ny, "I'll get married and live with [illegible] wife's pa."

PRESIDENT HAYES.

His Inaugural Address.

FELLOW CITIZENS—We have assembled to repeat the public ceremonial begun by Washington, observed by all my predecessors and now a time honored custom, which marks the commencement of a new term to the presidential office. Called to the duties of this great trust, I proceed, in compliance with usages, to announce some of the leading principles on the subject that now chiefly engages public attention, by which it is my desire to be guided in the discharge of these duties. I shall not undertake to lay down irrevocably principles or measures of administration, but rather to speak of matters which should animate us to suggest certain important ends to be attained in accordance with our institutions and essential to the welfare of our country. At the outset of the discussions which preceded the recent presidential election it seemed to me fitting that I should fully make known my sentiments in regard to several of the most important questions which then appeared to demand the consideration of the country. Following the example, and in some part, adopting the language of one of my predecessors, I wish now, when every motive for misrepresentation has passed away, to repeat what was said before the election, trusting that my countrymen will candidly weigh and understand it, and that they will feel assured that the sentiments declared in accepting the nomination for the presidency will be the standard of my conduct in the path before me, charged as I am now with them out in the practical administration of the government, so far as depends, under the constitution and laws, on the chief executive of the nation. The permanent pacification of the country upon such principles and by such measures as will secure the complete protection of all its citizens in the free enjoyment of all their constitutional rights is the one subject in our public affairs which all thoughtful and patriotic citizens regard as of supreme importance. Many of the calamitous effects of the tremendous revolution which has passed over the southern states still remain. The immeasurable benefits which will surely follow, sooner or later, the hearty and generous acceptance of the legitimate results of that revolution have not yet been realized. Difficult and embarrassing questions meet us at the threshold of this subject. The people of these states are still impoverished, and the inestimable blessing of wise, honest and peaceful local self-government is not fully enjoyed. Whatever difference of opinion may exist as to the cause of this condition of things, the fact is clear that in the progress of events the time has come when such government is an imperative necessity required by all the varied interests, public and private, of these states, but it must not be forgotten that only a local government which recognized and maintained inviolate the rights of all, is a true self-government, with respect to the two distinct races whose peculiar relations to each other having brought upon us deplorable complications and perplexities which exist in these states; it must be a government who decides the interest of both races carefully and equally; it must be a government which submits loyally and heartily to the constitution and laws—the laws of the nation and the laws of the states themselves—accepting and obeying faithfully the whole constitution as it is. Resting upon this sure and substantial foundation the superstructure of beneficent local governments can be built up, and, but otherwise, in furtherance of such obedience to the letter and the spirit of the constitution, and in behalf of all that its attainment implies. All so-called party interest, lose their apparent importance, and party lines may well be permitted to fall into insignificance. The question we have to consider for the immediate welfare of these states of the union is the question of government or no government, of social order and all the peaceful industries and the happiness that belong to it, or a return to barbarism. It is a question in which every citizen of the nation is deeply interested, and with respect to which we ought not to be, in a partisan sense, either republicans or democrats, but fellow-citizens and fellow-men, to whom the interests of the common country and common humanity are dear. The sweeping revolution of the entire labor system of a large portion of our country, and the advance of four millions of people from a condition of servitude to that of citizenship upon an equal footing with their former masters, could not occur without presenting problems of the gravest moment, to be dealt with by an emancipated race, by their former masters and by the general government, the author of the act of emancipation. That it was a wise, just and providential act, fraught with good for all concerned, is now generally conceded throughout the whole country, and that a moral obligation rests upon the national government to employ its constitutional power and influence to establish the rights of people it has emancipated; to protect them in the enjoyment of those rights when they are infringed or assailed is also generally admitted. The evils which afflict the southern states can only be removed or remedied by the united and harmonious efforts of both races, actuated by motives of mutual sympathy and regard; and while in duty bound and fully determined to protect the rights of all by every constitutional means at the disposal of my administration, I am sincerely anxious to use every legitimate influence in favor of honest and efficient local government as the true resource of those states for the promotion of contentment and prosperity of their citizens. In this effort I shall make to accomplish this purpose I ask the cordial co-operation of all who cherish an interest in the welfare of the country, trusting that party ties and prejudice of race will be freely surrendered in behalf of the great purpose to be accomplished in the important work of restoration of the south.

It is not the political situation alone that merits attention. The material development of that section of the country has been arrested by the social and political revolution through which it has passed and now needs and deserves the considerate care of the national government within the just limits prescribed by the constitution and wise public economy; but at the basis of all prosperity, for that as well as for every other part of the country, lies the improvement of the intellectual and moral condition of the people. Universal suffrage should rest upon universal education. To this end a liberal and permanent provision should be made for the support of free schools by the state governments, and, it need be, supplemented by legitimate aid from the national authority. Let me assure my countrymen of the southern states that it is my earnest desire to regard their truest interests—the interests of the white and of the colored people, both equally, and to put forth my best efforts in behalf of a civil policy which will forever wipe out, in our political affairs, the color-line and the distinctions between north and south, and in the end that we may not have merely a united north or a united south but a united country. I ask the attention of the public to the paramount necessity of the reform of our civil service, a reform not merely as to certain abuses and practices of so-called official patronage, which have come to have the sanction of usage in several departments of our government, but a change of the system of appointments itself—a reform that shall be thorough, radical and complete; a return to the principles and practices of the founders of the government. They never expected nor desired from public officers any partisan services; they meant that the public officers should owe their whole service to the government and to the people; they meant that an officer should be secure in his tenure so long as his personal character remained untarnished and the performance of his duties satisfactory; they held that appointments to office were not to be made nor expected merely as regards party merit, but merely on the nomination of the members of congress as being entitled respect to the control of ments. The fact that both parties of the country, in their principles prior to the e prominent place to the reform of our civil service and strongly urging its nece almost identical in their sp with those I have here emp be accepted as conclusive behalf of these measures; regarded as an expression voice and will of the whole c this subject, and both po are virtually pledged to give reserved support. The the United States of neces election to office to the suffra ous labors of a political party bers of which cherish with a gard, as of essential imp principles of t But he should ful of the right best whe endangered furthera in other s organiz of great scribing and yet for "a an amp will scribing tion. With reg to d financial of the coun ill of all nat extended histo of the emba and prostration which we ha during the past three year pression in all our commercial ufacturing interests throughout try which began in September continues. It is very gratifying to be able to say, that there are tions all around us of a comi prosperous times. Upon the question, intimately connected with this topic, I may be ter of acceptance, that in my the feeling of uncertainty, i from an irredeemable paper with its fluctuations of values the greatest obstacles of a prosperous times. The only social scale, until for years he had currency is one which rests up basis, and is at all times and converted into coin. I adh views heretofore expressed by vor of congressional legislation of specie at of an early resu and I am satisfied that the well s but that the demand

Passing from this conditi our relations with other nations it is deeply gratifying to know that we are at peace with all the world. The most friendly relations exist between us and the great powers. Our commerce is steadily increasing in the directions which need no artificial stimulus, and is already fully restored in other directions which have been stricken by recent commercial revulsions. Our navy is being rapidly replaced by modern ships, and our coast defenses are adequate to present security. Our relations with the Indian tribes have been improved, and are now more friendly than at any time since the settlement of the country. The policy inaugurated by my predecessor, president Grant, submitting to arbitration the grave questions in dispute between ourselves and foreign powers, points to a new, and indeed, the best instrumentality for the preservation of peace, and I believe, become a beneficent example of the course to be followed in similar emergencies by other nations of the earth. Unhappily, questions of boundary have arisen, and other causes of differences may occur in the future, which should at any time during the period of my administration arise between the United States and any foreign government. It will certainly be my purpose. Fortunately, the traditions of our government and my hope to aid in their settlement in the same peaceful and honorable manner, securing to our country the great blessings of peace and mutual good will with all nations of the world.

Fellow-citizens, we have reached the close of a political contest marked by the excitement which usually attends the choice between great political parties, whose members espouse sincerely with earnest faith their respective creeds. Circumstances were developed in no respect extraordinary save in the closeness and the consequent uncertainty of the result. For the first time in the history of the country it was deemed best, in view of the peculiar circumstances of the case, that certain objections and questions in dispute with reference to the counting of the electoral votes should be referred to the decision of a tribunal appointed for the purpose, that tribunal established by law for the sole purpose; its members all of them men of long established reputation for integrity and impartiality, and with the exception of those who are members of the supreme judiciary, chosen equally by our two political parties. Its decision is accepted and acquiesced in by the parties directly interested, and by the millions who watched with deep solicitude the progress of the controversy. Upon the fairness and correctness of the determinations of this tribunal, in which I concurred in the main, I do not here comment, for the reason that they are now mainly matters of history. Their decisions have received the support of the fullest confidence of the people. Its decisions have finally been submitted to, patiently waited for and accepted as the only constitutional and conclusive by the general judgment of the people. For the present, opinions may widely vary as to the wisdom of its decisions as to its legal conclusions announced and conclusive as they are. This is to be anticipated. It is the appointed way to settle a dispute in regard to which there is honest difference of opinion as to the proper course of decision, in solving the question. Upon the general result, in the light of the great political parties have for the occasion, at this rate where there is only one point at issue between two great political parties, how can the permanent interests of the republic be safe if the party in power is not willing to accept the decision of competent tribunals created by its own representatives, lest it should be overruled in some of the conclusions reached? Two great political parties have been in this way settled a dispute in regard to the election of president, which, if suffered to go on in the ordinary course of events, might have brought on a war. Upon the good men differ as to the law no doubt that the decision of the tribunal was in accordance with the constitution and laws, but however that may be, the fact that the decision was accepted, and the public peace preserved, adds new strength to our institutions before the world. Upon the people of the United States has been conferred the highest honor and the highest trust they can confer upon citizens of a republic. Summoned to act for the moment as the sovereigns of the nation, they have discharged the duty with thoughtful patriotism, with candor and forbearance, which cannot be too highly commended. Looking for the guidance of that Power which has so graciously aided us in the past, relying upon the intelligence and patriotism of the people, and upon the kindness of that providence which has so singularly favored our country, I enter upon the discharge of the duties of president of the United States with a firm resolve to do my best to fulfill the expectations of my fellow-citizens.

The Neglected South

Compared with the North the south has received but little favor in the attention at the counsels of ex lies, for or far a the far move earth for of trade the chief of enjoy our f at home i temple, up o of findi sou no such case of you southward reaching the neighborhood ever, has not been quite ove now that the North Pole much more difficult of app was imagined, if not actual ble, it may have occurred to will be perhaps the South Pole may not have merely a united north or a united south but a united country. I ask the attention of the public to the paramount necessity of the reform of our civil service, a reform not merely as to certain abuses and practices of so-called official patronage, which have come to have the sanction of usage in several departments of our government, but a change of the system of appointments itself—a reform that shall be thorough, radical and complete; a return to the principles and practices of the founders of the government. They never expected nor desired from public officers any partisan services; they meant that the public officers should owe their whole service to the government and to the people; they meant that an officer should be secure in his tenure so long as his personal character remained untarnished and the performance of his duties satisfactory; they held that appointments to office were not to be made nor expect-

A VERY poor man with ily to support, recently p order at a store in Groveto for one dollar's worth of g he took up as follows: tobacco, forty cents; cents; pack of playing cards, by five cents; tea, to balance fi cents.

RELIGIOUS.

Sabath Thoughts.

Kind, gracious God who gives
one day out of seven,
To call our thoughts from earth
ter hem on Heaven.

Hands of toil and care
shall the week—
At and just that on this day
One God's grace to seek.

Free at me hours of pain and woe
We well elude,
Your brightest skies;
soft intrude.

Free unto himself,
And himself from ill;
And none can turn from death at last
However great his will.

We are dependent creatures, then,
On Him who gave us breath,
And only He can lead us through
The silent gates of death.

Up to the fairer, grander life,
Where joys immortal wait,
And only light and love are known—
No grief nor pain, nor hate.

What say we, then? Shall we submit
To our Creator's will,
And trust Him that when life is o'er
He'll love and guide us still?

Or shall we bow before blind fate
Like flowers before the gale,
And trust our life-boat to the sea
With neither oar nor sail?

A doubtful life, a doubtful death?
Oh, Lord forbid it so,
We chose to court thy gracious smiles,
And protection know.
—*N. Y. Witness.*

Example.

No correctly estimate the influ- ple over others. We wonderful influence, an that all after teaching eradicate it. It hangs a living reality, never or forgotten. There are done by others which we would fain, but somehow they will not leave our memory. There is the picture, dark and dismal, ever before us, indelibly imprinted upon the mind. It belongs to our history, and forms a part

There is a strange feature about these impressions. We remember bad impressions more rigidly and longer than the good. The things we often want to forget never die from the memory, and the things we would remember and never forget are forgotten. This phenomenon ought to receive very christian, their actions as good to humanity had any consideration know these things to be true. The mind is so constituted that present environments, for evil is more easily retained than the good. But out of this complexity the mind wills to do right, and strives, often, earnestly for the mastery. It is not always successful, on account of the evil to be encountered. Christians are subjected to these trials more or less all through life; but the more spiritual and Christ-like they become, the power will they possess to overcome evil. A growth in the divine life is the only attainment that will insure them to come off conquerors. How, then, ought christians to walk? A good example before others they do not fully prize what their influence is over others. They do not consider that they are training, for good or evil, all the time by their actions; and some do not care very much what their examples is before others. We have some instruction in God's word as to how we should walk. Paul, writing to the Philippians, says: "Brethren, be followers together of me, and mark them which walk so as ye have us for an example." James says: "Take, my brethren, the prophets, who have spoken in the name of the Lord, for an example of suffering affliction and of patience." Paul, in address ing Timothy, u the following pure counsel: "Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." Then Peter, of Christ on this wise: "Christ for us, leaving us an example, that we should follow his steps." Neither was guile found in his mouth; when he was reviled, he reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously." How shall we understand, walk before the

How to take Christ for example. How him to the best of our ability? This being done, a pure and holy life will be the result, and the example before others will be such as they will approve. The person who lives it will be proud of the record he has made, and will bless God for the privilege of living such a life. Thus he will come more and more like the divine Pattern as he nears the day, and the heavy home. The burdens of life will be lighter, the fight of God's truth will shine brighter, and the earnest of the heaven joys will fill his heart with unspeakable consolation and pleasure.

But how many christians are following this great pattern. How many are living devoted lives? By my example have led any away from the Savior? Do I lead any to the intoxicating bowl and thus to a drunkard's life, with all its woe and shame? Have I embened any to continue in sin and disobedience? It may be by my example have absented themselves from the worship of the saints, and thus have led back into the world. Or, by my unreligious life, some may have been led upon christianity as a mockery, and one into infidelity. What has been the influence in these things? We turn the picture over and examine the other sidust for a moment: Have I led any to rist by my example, both in business a church-life? Have I led any away the intoxicating bowl, and point them to a better life? Have I told any of Savior's dying love, and of the m and bright in the better l e I encouraged any in the being faithful myself and ions? Have I kept under ning the cause of cannot give of my means as pered me?

Th ow, just how all these things stand, and how much true manhood I have. He knows all my purposes, and comprehends me altogether. He will make allowance for all my foibles, but will hold me accountable for my sins. If I have lived right, if I have kept myself spotted from the world, and walked brightly before God, my example has been good, and will have a fine influence for truth and righteousness. Let every reader of these lines put his life these balances, that he may himself and judge of his spiritual to one say, "I have no need examination." If you are perfect Pattern, Christ, it will harm, but if you are a wan the path of duty it may do you good. It is written to help some all journey of life, and as we send it ad pray God's blessings upon its. "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong."—*Christian (St. Louis.)*

Heath Improvements.

On this subject Dr. Richardson, F.R.S., has recently delivered a lecture at the London institution, in which he gave further illustration of the high views he entertains in regard to house sanitation. He considered that for purposes of health the houses in Great Britain require to be rebuilt, or remodeled, from Land's End to the Hebrides. Dr. Richardson entered into the history of ventilation, from the time of Stephen Hales, in 1733, to the present day, and explained the electrical theories that had been made to account for the phenomena of science bearing on the different systems, showing that, in the present state of construction work of all modes of ventilation was imperfect. He called attention to the influence of water, dampness, etc. The effects of heat and darkness were special notice. Having that deserve especial poison of the cobra, from India, some poison he discovered that on ivory pegs which had been exposed some of those in a glass bottle, the poison the light in a glass while on others that had become injected in paper, in the same bottle, the poison retained all its deadly activity hence argued that, if sunpower on the poison analogy destroy ox, scarlet fever and typhoid. He considered that pure air and water, freedom from damp, pure daylight, and equal temperature were essential. He then entered into a variety of details of the required modifications of our present house architecture, foundations, closets, and other offices, which may possibly be excellent if practicable. From the amount of expense that would be incurred in erecting such model houses, we imagine that the worthy doctor would justly entitle himself to the thanks of every architect and builder, if not of the owners of such houses.

Twenty-five out of the thirty families composing the town of Spruce Hill, Douglas county, Minn., are said to be upon the verge of starvation, having entirely exhausted what little of their crops was saved from grasshoppers.

WONDERS OF MODERN SCIENCE.

The perfect accuracy with which scientists are enabled to deduce the most minute particulars in their several departments, appears almost miraculous if we view it in the light of the early ages. Take for example the electro-magnetic telegraph—the greatest invention of the age. Is it not a marvelous degree of accuracy which enables an operator to exactly locate a fracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long? Our venerable "clerk of the weather" has become so thoroughly familiar with those most wayward elements of nature that he can accurately predict their movements. He can sit in Washington and foretell what the weather will be to-morrow in Florida or New York, as well as if several hundred miles did not intervene between him and the places named. And so in all departments of modern science, what is required is the knowledge of certain signs. From these the scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardless of distance. A few fossils sent to the expert geologist enable him to accurately determine the rock-formation from which they were taken. He can describe it to you as perfectly as if a cleft of it were lying on his table. So also the chemist can determine the constitution of the sun as accurately as if that luminary were not ninety-five million miles from his laboratory. The sun sends certain signs over the "infinite of space" and the chemist classifies them by passing them through the spectroscope. Only the presence of certain substances could produce these solar signs. So also, in medical science, diseases have certain unmistakable signs, or symptoms, and by reason of this fact, Dr. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, has been enabled to originate and perfect a system of determining, with the greatest accuracy, the nature of chronic diseases without seeing and personally examining his patients. He has spared neither pains nor expense to associate with himself, as the Faculty of the World's Dispensary, a large number of medical gentlemen of rare attainments and skill—graduates from some of the most famous Medical Colleges and Universities of both Europe and America. By aid of Dr. Pierce's system of diagnosis, these physicians and surgeons annually treat, with the most gratifying success, many thousands of invalids who never see or consult them in person. In recognizing diseases without a personal examination of the patient they claim to possess numerous powers. They attain the complexion of the patient's case by the application of well established principles of modern science to the practice of medicine. And it is to the accuracy which this system has endowed them that they owe their almost world-wide reputation for the skillful treatment of all lingering or chronic affections. This system of practice and the marvelous success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases display certain phenomena, which being subjected to scientific analysis and synthesis, furnish abundant and unmistakable data to guide the judgment of the skillful practitioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions. The simplest resources for the treatment of chronic diseases, and the greatest skill, are thus placed within the reach of every invalid, however distant he or she may reside from the physicians making the treatment of such affections a specialty. The peculiarities of this scientific system of practice are fully explained in the Appendix of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser,"—a book of over nine hundred large pages, which is so popular as to have reached a sale of almost one hundred thousand copies within a few months of its first publication. It is sent (post-paid) by the Author to any address, on receipt of one dollar and fifty cents. Address, R. V. Pierce, M. D., World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. A. JOHNSON, one of the most successful practitioners of his time, invented what is now called Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. The great success of this article in the cure of Bronchitis and all diseases of throat and lungs, will make the name of Johnson not less favorably, if less widely known, than that of Louis Napoleon.

"A Slight Cold," Coughs.

Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough or "SLIGHT COLD," which would yield to a mild remedy, but, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" give sure and almost immediate relief.

MME. DEMOREST'S reliable patterns of all the latest and best spring and summer styles. Send stamp for catalogues. What to Wear, with full information, 15 cts. Portfolio of Fashions, with large illustrations, 25 cts. Quarterly Journal of Fashions, 5 cts; yearly, 10 cts., post-free. 17 East 14th St., N. Y., or any of the agencies.

DURANG'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY never fails to cure rheumatism. Sold by all druggists.

RHEUMATISM cured at once by Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bently, Washington, D. C.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM—Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bently, Washington, D.C

THE public is hereby assured that in the columns of this paper, the Purgative Pills of Main no inspire ple, but that they may be adm children and the most weak and shattered constitutions in small doses, with great certainty of success.

MILLIONS of bottles of BURNETT'S COCOAINE have been sold during the twenty years, and the public have rendered the verdict that it is the best hair dressing in the world.

VEGETABLE Pulmonary Balsam, the great New England cure for coughs, colds and consumption. Cutler, Bros. & Co., Boston, only genuine.

THE MARKETS.

MEMPHIS.

Flour	$ 4 00	a $ 8 50	
Wheat	1 10	a 1 12½	
Corn	60	a 62	
Oats	50	a 52	
Lard	12	a 13	
Bacon—Clear Sides	9	a ..	
Hay—Best	20 00	a 22 00	
Whisky—Common	1 00	a 1 15	
Robertson County	1 75	a 3 00	
Bourbon	5 00	a 5 50	
Lincoln County	1 75	a 3 00	
Highwines	1 13	a 1 15	
Cotton—Ordinary	10	a 10½	
Good Ordinary	11½	a ..	
Low Middling	12	a ..	
Seeds—Clover	8 50	a 9 50	
German Millet	60	a 65	
Missouri Millet	1 75	a 2 00	
Hungarian	1 75	a 2 00	
Buckwheat ℔ bush.	1 75	a 2 00	

LOUISVILLE.

Flour	$ 5 25	a $ 8 75	
Wheat—Red and Amb'r.	1 35	a 1 40	
Corn—sacked	48	a 45	
Oats	37	a 40	
Hay—Timothy	9 00	a 10 00	
Pork—Mess	17 50	a 18 00	
Lard	12	a 12½	
Bacon—Clear Sides	10	a 10½	
Wool	33	a 35	
Potatoes—Irish ℔ bbl.	1 60	a 1 65	
Cotton—Middling	12	a 12½	
Ordinary	9	a 9½	

NEW ORLEANS.

Flour	$ 6 75	a $	
Corn	70	a	
Oats	48	a	
Hay	24 00	a	
Pork	19 50	a	
Sugar	9½	a 10½	
Molasses	45	a 60	
Whisky	1 05	a 1 10	
Cotton	12	a 12½	

ST. LOUIS.

Flour	$ 4 75	a $ 6 00	
Wheat	1 49½	a 1 49½	
Corn	40	a 30½	
Oats	32	a 33½	
Mess Pork	17 25	a	
Lard	11	a	
Whisky	1 00	a 1 07	

WANTED Men to sell to Merchants; $60 a month & traveling expenses paid. Gem Mfg. Co. St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY Made rapidly with Stencil and Key Check Outfits. Catalogue and samples FREE. W. M. Spencer, 347 Wash St., Boston, Mass.

$280 a month. Agents wanted everywhere. Address G. Pirrang, Ravenswood, Ill.

$5 Outfit Free. Best chance yet. Write at once to P. NASON, 111 Nassau St., New York.

Burnett's Extracts
For cooking purposes.
Burnett's Extracts
"Preeminently superior."—Parker House, Boston.
Burnett's Extracts
LEMON, VANILLA, ROSE,
ORANGE, NEGTARINE, CELERY,
PEACH, NUTMEG.
CINNAMON, CLOVES, GINGER.
Burnett's Extracts
"The best in the world."—Fifth Av. Hotel, N. Y.
Burnett's Extracts
"Used exclusively for years."—Continental Hotel, Phila.
Burnett's Extracts

JOSEPH BURNETT & CO. PROPRIETORS

Burnett's Cocoaine
Prevents the Hair from
Burnett's Cocoaine
Promotes its Healthy Growth.
Burnett's Cocoaine
Is not Greasy nor Sticky.
Burnett's Cocoaine
Leaves no Disagreeable
Burnett's Cocoaine
Subdues Refractory
Burnett's Cocoaine
Soothes the Irritated Scalp-Skin.
Burnett's Cocoaine
Affords the Richest
Burnett's Cocoaine
Is not an Alcoholic
Burnett's Cocoaine
Kills Dandruff.
Burnett's Cocoaine
Gives New Life to the
Burnett's Cocoaine
Remains Longest

FASHIONS

A Perfect Hair Dressing.
A Promoter of the Growth of the Hair.
A Preparation Free from Irritating Matter.
BURNETT'S COCOAINE.
For preserving and beautifying the Hair, and rendering it dark and glossy.
The Cocoaine holds in a liquid form a large proportion of deodorized Cocoa-nut Oil, prepared expressly for this use. No other compound possesses the peculiar properties which exist in the Cocoaine, to restore to the scalp the nutriment which is required to nourish the hair.
JOSEPH BURNETT & CO. BOSTON.

Buy the Genuine "Scovil" Hoe
It is acknowledged by all to be the best.
Notice TRADE-MARK AND LABEL.
Beware of "SCOVIL PATTERNS," so called!

A. BURDETTE SMITH, Editor
P. O. Box 5055. 16 East 14th St., New-York City.

NATURE'S REMEDY.
VEGETINE
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 Transit Stet.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:
I feel bound to express with my signature this high value I place upon your VEGETINE. My only have used it for the last two years. In forms debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to a who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic.
O. T. WALKE,
Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Square Church, Boston.
Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

A LUCRATIVE BUSINESS.
WE WANT 500 MORE FIRST-CLASS SEWING MACHINE AGENTS, AND 500 MEN OF ENERGY A CHANCE TO LEARN THE BUSINESS OF SELLING Sewing MACHINES. COMPENSATION LIBERAL BUT VARYING ACCORDING TO ABILITY, CHARACTER AND QUALIFICATIONS OF THE AGENT. FOR PARTICULARS, ADDRESS
Wilson Sewing Machine Co., Chicago,
327 & 329 BROADWAY, New York, or New Orleans.

OPIUM MORPHINE HABIT speedily cured by Dr. Beckx only known and sure Remedy. NO CHARGE
for treatment until cured. Call on or address
DR. J. C. BECK,
112 John Street, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

A CHANCE for everybody. National State Lottery. Authorized by act of Legislature of Wyoming. Drawn $30,000 25th of every month. One chance in three. Tickets $1, six for $5. Tickets sent anyone who will act as agent to be paid for when sold. Most liberal pay. No risk to run. Circulars free. For Tickets, Circulars and information, address Johnson & Co., Brokers, 119 & 121 Nassau St., N. Y.

$20 RIFLE FREE TO AGENTS to engage in a Profitable Business. Address with stamp Ep. G. WILLIAMS & Co., Lock Box 89, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We have a larger sale for Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup than all other medicine of the kind. We have for sale all the old standard remedies, none of such demand. FLINT & DAY, Cincinnati.

Do your own PAINTING! Do your own ROOFING! In every city and county. Send for circular and price list to John T. Gray, 58 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED Salesmen to travel and sell goods to Dealers. Salary liberal. All trading expenses paid by firm. Address E. G. BODKER & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio

DEAF Send for circular. J. WOOD, Madison, Ind.

Three Beautiful Premiums Free to Every Subscriber of this Paper. The Co-operative Building Company have at immense expense, issued three beautiful color Chromatic Works of Art, which, for artistic merit, are without equal. The subjects, beautifully embellished with vines and flowers, are entitled "Home," "Mother's Darling," and "Landscape." The first represents a mother teaching her two children with beautiful flowing robes, sing- ing from the same book. The second represents Home with a mother and child, beautifully embellished with vines and flowers, as a Shepherd. In connection with each picture is a motto, appropriate to the picture in this motto is three mottoes, as our artist has illustrated, with actual expense of $3,000 each. Sent to any address on receipt of 75 cents each. Address, Co-operative Building Company, Cincinnati, O.

EPILEPSY or FITS cured by Dr. Ross' Epileptic Remedies. TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE. Address, ROSS BROS., RICHMOND, IND.

$66 a week in your own town. Terms and $5 outfit free. H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

$20 a Day. HOW TO MAKE IT. Something new. Available. COE, YONGE & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

$55 to $77 a Week to Agents. $10 Outfit free. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Me.

$40 A WEEK. Catalogue and Sample FREE. FELTON & CO., 119 Nassau St., New York.

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $5 free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine

$25 a DAY to Agents. Sample free. 32-page Catalogue. L. FLETCHER, 11 Dey St., N. Y.

REVOLVERS $7 shot $3.00, 70 styles. Ill. Cat. free. WESTERN GUN WORKS, Chicago, Ill.

$350 a MONTH.—Agents wanted. 36 best selling articles in the world. One sample free. Address J. W. BRONSON, Detroit, Mich.

$10 to $25 a day are made by Agents selling our Chromos, Crayons, Picture and Chromo Cards. 125 samples, worth $5, sent to Agents for $2. Illustrated Catalogue Free. J. H. BUFFORD'S SONS, BOSTON, MASS.

$3 WATCHES. A Great Sensation. Sample Watch and Outfit free to Agents. Better than Gold. Address A. SULLIES & CO., Chicago.

MONEY Easily made with our Stencil and Key Check outfit. Circulars and terms Free. H. N. & Arthur Stafford, 105 Fulton St., N. Y.

WANTED—Men to solicit orders for our goods; permanent employment; good salary. No peddling expected. Union Industrial Works, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED.—Twenty 9x11 Mounted Chromos for $1. 2 sample by mail, post-paid 35c. Continental Chromo Co., 37 Nassau St., New York

$600 A year and Expenses to good Agents, who are wanted every where, in a strictly legitimate and pleasant business. Particulars free. Address J. WORTH & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

A FORTUNE Can be made by a few smart men who can keep their own counsel. Address, E. GLADDING, Hoboken, N. J.

COTTON! COTTON!
PLANTERS READ.—McCarley's Celebrated Java Prolific Cotton Seed greatly improved and sold at reduced prices. For particulars, address, W. B. McCARLEY, Winona, Miss.

TEAS.—The choicest in the world—Importers' prices—Largest Company in America—a staple article—pleases everybody—Trade continually increasing—Agents wanted every where—best inducements—don't waste time—send for Circular to ROBERT WELLS, 43 Vesey St., N. Y. P. O. Box, 1287.

A BOOK for the MILLION. MEDICAL ADVICE A 40 page Pamphlet on Chronic Diseases, Cancer, Ulcers, Impure Opium Habit, &c. SENT FREE. Address Dr. Keeley's Homeopathy No. 12 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo.

$100. REWARD. $100.
THE MOUNTACHUPA produced on a stone's face in use of Dyer's BRAND RENOVA without injury, or will forfeit $100. Price by mail in sealed package 25 cents, for three 50 cents. A. L. SMITH & CO., Agts, Palatine, Ill.

WANTED MEN to travel and sell to Dealers our new unbreakable glass chimneys and lamp goods. No Peddling. Salary liberal business permanent. Hotel & travel'g expenses paid. Monitor Glass Co., 254 Main St., Cincinnati, O

YOU can secure a machine for your own use at cost. No experience required. Pleasant business. Address Jas. T. Williamson, Cincinnati, O.

Syndicate "Combination of Capital" New mode of operating in stocks. Less than one per cent. Explanatory circulars sent Free. Morean & Co., Brokers, 58 Broad St., P. O. box 3558, N. Y.

Prof. Hall's Magic Compound is the only panacea, one package of which will force the beard to grow thick and heavy on the smoothest face (without injury) in 56 days in every case, or money cheerfully refunded. 25 cents by mail, post-paid. 3 for $1. 50 cents. E. W. JONES, Ashland, Mass.

OPIUM HABIT CURED AT HOME. No publicity. Time short; no pain. Send for pamphlets. Dr. F. E. Marsh, Quincy, Mich.

EMPLOYMENT.
ANY PERSON of ordinary intelligence can earn a living by canvassing for Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly. Experience is not necessary—the only requisites being, as in all successful business, industry and energy. Send for particulars. Address Chas. Elsasser & Co., 14 Warren St., New York.

"IT SELLS AT SIGHT."
FRANK LESLIE'S HISTORICAL REGISTER OF THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION
Is the only complete Pictorial History of the Centennial published. A magnificent volume of 400 large engravings, many of them being 14½ by 20½ inches. Agents Wanted. Address FRANK LESLIE'S PUBLISHING HOUSE, 537 Pearl Street, New York.

THE DEMOREST.
QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF FASHIONS.
Entertaining, useful and elegant. Only $1 a year. Specimen Paper. Price 5 cts.; yearly 10 cts., and for one dollar we will send any two post-free. News Depots, 5 Nos. Demorest, 17 East 14th Street, N. Y. DEMOREST'S DEMOREST, 17 East 14th Street, N. Y.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS! $5,000 of the CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION DESCRIBED AND ILLUSTRATED.
Sold in 60 days. The only complete price work; 770 pages, only $2.50, beating of the entire 10 cent books of the day. Nothing like it. Agents, it is your chance. Circulars free. Address J. SAENGER, Importer of Musical Instruments and Strings, 109 Chambers St., New York.

VICLIN STRINGS!
Genuine Italian Violin Strings also for Banjo or Guitar, 15 and 20c. each, or $1.50 and $2 a doz., sent by mail on receipt of price. Dealers supplied. Address as above. J. SAENGER, Importer of Musical Instruments and Strings, 109 Chambers St., New York.

THIS NEW ELASTIC TRUSS
Has a Pad differing from all others, is cup-shape, with Self Adjusting Ball in centre, adapts itself to all motions of the body, while the ball is held securely day and night, and a radical cure certain. It is easy, durable and cheap. Circulars free.
EGGLESTON TRUSS CO., Marshall, Mich.

The Best Truss without Metal springs ever invented. No rubbing claim of a certain radical cure, but unsurpassed for comfortable, secure and satisfactory application. We will take it and pay full Price for all that do not suit. Price, single, like cut, $4; for both sides, $6. Sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of price. Rupture Trusses will cure more Ruptures than any of those for which extravagant claims are made. Circulars free. Pomeroy Truss Co., 747 Broadway, New York

NEW WILLCOX & GIBBS
AUTOMATIC
Latest invention, and only machine producing most Marvelous Results. Only machine in the world with Automatic Tension and Stitch Indicator. Trade Mark in use of every machine.
SILENT SEWING MACHINE.
Send Postal Card for Illustrated Price List. Extra large Double Number, with 11 fine illustrations. Or her last new story, Cousin Pearl's Best Novels, and is literally fascinating.
Willcox & Gibbs S. M. Co., 658 Broadway, New York.

$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the advertisement in this paper. S. S. U. 10.

ROSE GROWER'S COMPANION AND FLORAL GUIDE
Is the only complete work on Roses. Mailing Plants a Specialty. Send for it. Address ROSES E. Y. TEAS & CO., Richmond, Ind

MOODY'S Anecdotes, 160 pages; paper covers 50c; cloth $1; sent postpaid on receipt of price. Rhodes & McClure, pubs., 94 Washington st., Chicago.

$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the advertisement in this paper. S. S. U. 10.

The Manufacture of Spurious Coin.

Mr. W. E. Du Bois, the assayer of the United States at Philadelphia, in a letter to the Ledger of that city, speaking of spurious coins and how they may be detected, says:

Counterfeiters generally content themselves with the cheap and quiet process of casting from molds, though sometimes they strike the pieces from dies. The mold is made from the genuine coin and yields a *fac simile*. The base is a type metal; shoemaker's lead and sonorous by the addition of tin and silver, and the whole being slightly silvered over in a battery, the plate gate neatly rubbed out on the edges. Such pieces may pass while fresh and new, however, rather too white in color, or if the ring is not sharp, there is something amiss. Particularly is the latter the case with the Trade dollar, which is made of a harder alloy than the silver coins, and under that expect from little Anna, who for a silver groshen will give one a glass of water and look into her clear black e

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

FRIDAY, : : : : MARCH 16, 1877.

Advertisers must send in their favors by 8 o'clock Thursday morning to insure their appearance in Friday's paper.

JOB WORK.

The COURIER OFFICE is now thoroughly furnished with new JOB TYPE; also, a full supply of LETTER, NOTE and BILL-HEAD PAPER, CARDS, &c., and can do work in the neatest style and at city prices.

WANTED.—We want the local news of your vicinity, such as births, marriages, deaths, improvements, state of crops, etc. If your neighbor has a large hog, or a fine cow, or a good crop of cotton or corn, let us know it.

Local News.

Local items scarce.

Work on the corporation has commenced.

Read the President's inaugural address on fourth page.

The base ball fever has again broke out in our midst.

Sheriff B. R. Walker, returned from Frankfort, Monday last.

County court was in session Monday last, Judge J. H. Montgomery, presiding.

Our editor was called off on business this week, hence the scarcity of local items.

In order to keep the German population in lager beer, Kentucky has now in her bins 147,956 bushels of barley.

The city authorities of Dyersburg have determined to enforce the vagrant law against loafers and tramps.

The Christian church revival at Paducah has closed with twenty two additions.

Again is there talk of the hymenial tie being performed at an early day in our burg. Go ahead, folks, never mind the talk.

On Wednesday last, we were favored with a visit from Mr. T. P. Fortune, formerly of this place, but now of New Grand Chain, Ill.

The regular March term of the Hickman Circuit Court convened in Clinton last Monday, his Honor Judge Robertson, presiding.

The Hickman Cornet Band was out on the streets Monday night last, discoursing some excellent music. We are glad to know that the boys are making such rapid progress.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church, continues to hold its mite meetings every Thursday night, and is doing much to releive the wants of the poor.

We are in reciept of one of the most popular songs of the day, entitled, "Gathering Shells from the Sea Shore," composed and sold by Will L. Thompson, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Don't be in too big a hurry about planting your garden. We have the promise of two more snows yet—one about the middle of this month, the other on Easter Sunday, 1st day of April.

Dr. William P. Massengill, formerly of Jefferson county, East Tenn., died at Union City, Tenn., on the 7th inst., and was buried with Masonic honors, having long been a member of that order.

We learn from the New Madrid Record, that Mr. W. S. James, formerly of this place, was married to Miss Jennie Mayes, of New Madrid, on the 4th inst. Miss Jennie is a daughter of our former townsman, J. W. Mayes.

We learn that a man by the name of T. W. Risen, who attempted to assassinate Mr. McDonald, of Columbus, a short time ago, and who made his escape, was captured near Tiptonville, Tenn., last week.

Workmen have commenced work on Frank Thompson's brick building in East Hickman. Frank is a worthy colored man, and has proved himself a good financier, and deserves much credit for his conduct. He intends opening a store in his new building.

Some time ago we advertised a doctor's wallet, which was found on the street and handed in with the request that we advertise it, which we did, but as yet the owner has not called for it. If the M. D. who lost it doesn't call for it pretty soon we will go to practicing physic ourselves.

We learn from the Paducah *News* that Mr. Tom Landrum, of Mayfield, has been appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the counties of Graves, Fulton and Calloway—a portion of the district formerly under charge of Mr. .. F. Paxton.

The river has been rising steadily for the past week, and while we do not predict an overflow, yet it would be well for our bottom friends to be prepared for the worst. The upper rivers, at last accounts, were a..rising.

Last week we wrote an article on Spring, and commenced by saying that "Spring had come in beautifully," but before we went to press the weather made a sudden change, and long before night the ground was covered with the "beautiful snow." We were compelled to leave the article out, but we have lost all confidence in our ground-hog.

From every section of our State we learn that the farmers have gone to work earnestly, and with more system than they have any previous year, having availed themselves of the latest improved agricultural implements and farming machinery, and seem determined to live more at home than they have in the past. Good indications are these.

Occasionally our town is visited by a strolling troupe of dead beat professionals, who advertise to give away various and sundry articles of furniture, queensware, &c., the object of which is to draw a crowd, and who generally manage to "light out" leaving their printers bill unpaid. We are glad to know that our citizens do not patronize such characters.

Hog cholera is still prevalent in this State, and is destroying a large number of fine hogs. A farmer writing to the Frankfort Yeoman gives his opinion that this disease is nothing more than pneumonia, and he has discovered that it can be cured with linseed oil. He ascertained this by letting his hogs run in a field where flax had been grown. He found that eating the flaxseed was beneficial, so he tried the oil, and says it is the true remedy.

We publish the following in order that some of our merchants may see the propriety of advertising their business:

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise, sir;
He jumped right into a lively trade,
For he was an advertiser.

And when the term of his "ad" expired,
He ran with might and main, sir,
To all the papers of the town
And ordered it in again, sir.
Moral—"Go thou and do likewise."

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.—We are pained to chronicle the death of Mr. Merritt Meacham, one of Hickman's oldest and most respected citizens, who died at his residence near this city on Tuesday evening last, aged 76 years. Mr. Meacham was a member of the Baptist church. He has been a constant sufferer for several years, bearing his affliction with patience and christian fortitude. In his death his family has lost a kind and indulgent father, and the community a good citizen. We extend to his bereaved family our heartfealt sympathies in this their sad hour of affliction, knowing that their loss is his eternal gain.

We are gratified to see the spirit of improvement that is taking hold of our business men and city authorities. Several new improvements are being pushed forward, an ... will add much to the app... city fathers are imb... feeling, and seem dete... the good work of i... thoroughfares.

The alarm of fire wa... eral times during the past ... ily the flames, in each insta... rested before gaining head... customary with some of our colo... lation, after doing a day's wash... leave a fire burning under their ... pots, and, frequently too, in close proximity to outbuildings. This is very dangerous, and might prove the source of a terrible conflagration.

One of our exchanges very sensibly remarks that people having town lots and land near the city to dispose of, should, in these stringent times, hold out the best of inducements to mechanics and others to improve them. No doubt there are carpenters, stone and brick masons, plasterers and painters in the city who would be willing to put up houses and fences, and take part cash, and a piece of ground or a lot for a homestead for the balance. When people can't do as they would like, they should do the next best thing. Every mechanic in the city who lives in a rented house should strain a point to get a home of his own.

The Paducah and Memphis R... is advertised for sale on the ... April next. We truly hope ... will be bought by partie... capital to push this e... and complete the Road ... be running from its N... ern terminus, in orde... next crop. We Dyer c... become sick at heart ... ises and disappointments given ... present managers.—[Dyersburg Gazette.

A young man named Chappel was arrested in Paducah last Friday upon a charge of robbing the U. S. mails. He had been in the postal service for some time and has been acting as substitute for regular mail agents on different routes. He had been transferred to the route over the P. & M. R. R. in place of W. K. Hall, the regular agent; the exchange being made purposely to catch him. Upon being arrested in Paducah by deputy U. S. marshal Pickett, he confessed his guilt and was committed to the McCracken county jail in default of $500 bail.

The county paper is your representative; it is your mouth-peice, speaking to the outside world of you and your interests, advertising your county, and seeking to build up all your enterprises, and to advance the common interest of all your people. Hence, all should patronize it. For these reasons you owe it your advertising and job printing. You take your printing to St. Louis or Cincinnati, and yet the papers of those cities never devote any space to your local interests. Give this but a passing thought, and then answer if you don't owe your job printing to your local paper, in preference to anybody else.

HICKMAN CIRCUIT COURT.—We learn that the case of the Commonwealth vs. Bomer, was granted a change of venue to Graves county. Commonwealth vs. Stoner a change of venue to Fulton county. The Court will probably be in session during next week.

Fair Meeting.

The directors of the Fulton County A. & M. Society, will hold their next regular meeting at City Hall, in Hickman, Saturday, March 17th. Business of importance, and a full board desired.

J. W. MAYES, Vice-Pres't.

If your sewing machine is giving you trouble take it off the table and ship it to S. P. Dalton, formerly of the firm of Dalton and Brazelton, at Paducah, Ky., and he will adjust and repair it in good style at a reasonable price. Mr. Dalton is well known all over this country ... thorough sewing machinist ... several years of ... ness. You will save ... repaired by one w... work, and we would ... want their machines ... to him at once. He ... best workmen and gu... tion. Office in Morrows ...

P. S. Always send bobbins ... tles with machines.

For the Hickman COURIER.

To Sam'l Landrum, Agt. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, New Ark, N. J:

SIR:—I desire to acknowledge the receipt of five thousand dollars, this day paid me by you in full of policy No 35,396 on the life of my deceased husband, Col. J. H. Davis, and for your kind attention to making up proofs of loss and the Companies prompt payment of same.

Respectfully,
ELIZA S. DAVIS.

ALL PERSONS

INDEBTED to me will please come forward and settle. Accounts not paid by March 1st will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. I request all persons having claims against me, to present same at my office at Hic... for payment.

feb9—tf.

Marri...

McRAE—JOHNSON—... the 11th inst. by the ... Mr. GEORGE L. M... P. JOHNSON.

McKINNON—MARS... inst., in New M... Mr Daniel Mc... Marshal, both of ...

LUTTRELL—HOWELL—In this city ... the evening of the 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Eld. Flemming, Mr. OTIS LUTTRELL, to Miss NANNIE HOWELL.

We tender our hearty congratulations to the newly made pair. May prosperity ever attend them through life, and may their bark glide smoothly over the waters of time, undisturbed by one single wave of sorrow and disappointment. We desire to return thanks to Mrs. Howell for a bountiful supply of cake.

IT is now alleged that the German government has assumed an attitude toward France which is calculated to cause serious uneasiness as to the maintenance of peace, and has intimated to France that it regarded the construction of the second line of fortresses as a hostile step.

A Card from the County Judge.

FRIEND WARREN:—If you will allow me room in your paper, for the first time in life, I would like to say a few things in this puddle over the raise of the poll tax for 1877. As to my Fulton friend who thinks he is kicking up as much dust as a blind mule over a mole-hill; he has his mind made up, and I shall not attempt to convince him of anything—he was answered fully and fairly *from the record* by the Magistrates—he flies off at a tangent—dodges the only issue left open—that of his genealogy—does not tell us what tribe he descended from, and pitches into making *assertions* without any proof to sustain them. My rule is when lawyers make assertions and do not show the law, to pass them by unnoticed—they soon fall. If he thinks to profit by exciting the prejudice of the people in the co... against Hickman—let him ... ur eye ... is father ... e had the ... ng rec... ap... reh may ... It is as ...

... Clerk of the ... r before the 1st ... ear, deliver to the ... se list of the persons ... quie payment of county ... to be paid by each, ... collector shall *immediately* pr... to collect from the persons charge ... ab with county levy, or otherwise indebted, the amount due."

Page 272, Sec. 7. "If the sheriff or collector of county levy shall fail to pay ... the county creditors whose names ... upon the list furnished him by the C... nine per cent. of the claims due ... ly, on or before the *first* ... each year, if demanded ... and the residue on or before the ... Court day in January following, ... his sureties, their heirs, devises, ... onal representatives, shall be ... severally liable to such county ... demand, with ten per cent... amount due."

Page 2... 5. "The County Court *shall* in the *month of October* in each year, and oftener, if it be advisable, cause a settlement of the sheriff's or collector's accounts concerning the county levy, to be made and reported to the Court; and in the month of January thereafter shall cause a ... to be made and re... and for these purposes ... competent person as ...

... sheriff or col...

... ruined by our self ... the COURIER, ... 24. He says: "I assert there is ... statute now in force. The General Statutes, page 272, sec. 10, gives the *only law now in force on the subject.*" Well, Mr. W. having repealed all the balance of the law by one stroke of *legal ability* (?) let us see where Sec. 10, leads you—you quote it yourself, and must stand by it now—part of it reads—"in the same manner that the sheriff ... required to do in relation to the ... list of the delinquent list of the public revenue." Now, what is your duty in relation to the public revenue? The law reads

Page 738, Sec. 7. "If any person bound for tax shall be insolvent or shall have removed out of the County with his estate after he was assessed for tax and before a sufficient time to collect it had elapsed, the sheriff shall *at the Court of Claims of his County* make out a list of *insolvents* and *removals*," &c., &c.

Again:

Page 336, Sec. 1. "The County Judge in each county shall hold the County Court on the days prescribed by law; but at the Court of Claims, which shall be *held once in each year*, the Justices of the Peace of the County shall be associated with him and *constitute the Court.*"

Need we tell you when Court of Claims for Fulton County meets? Please explain why the framers of the General Statutes put all this *trash* in the book, if Sec. 10 is the only law now in force.

I am satisfied the magistrates did not want any personal war with you; they have always felt kindly towards you, so far as I know; they thought you were partially to blame for the state of affairs which necessitated a raise of the Poll; they no doubt think so yet, and while I for one, am willing to concede to you all the credit you may claim for 23 years or 90 years of "meritorious services in responsible positions." Yet I do ask you to *be fair.* *The records of the October Court of Claims do show* the reason why Court of Claims adjourned until January (see Order book No. 4 page 15) and you can give no other reason *why* it adj... except to receive your Delinque... Again it was *your own* proposition to take your commissions for 1875, out of the Delinquent list and you had the order made to suit you. And in regard to this little financial "sheep-shearing" business, the *record* indicates very decidedly *who got the wool,*" out of a total levy of two years (1875 and 1876,) amounting to the sum of $6,56 00, you got, or the sum of $4,08 59 in ... g to any of ...

... and fixture ... the "Justifie... es thro' courtesy ... it is sustained by the ... *law* which sus... at I *do know* the time ... w for the sheriff to make ... settlement and that law is in force to-day, unless repealed by the "Golden Judgment" rendered by our "Lawyer Sheriff."

J. H. MONTGOMERY.

New Hampshire.

The ... ns indicate that the Re... e carried the State. The ... e elected the Congressman ... elected the Governor and ... men.

THE question of the conflicting claims of Hampton and Chamberlain for the Governorship of South Carolina, came up in the Circuit Court on Tuesday, the 13th inst, as involved ... ity of a commitment by a ... appointed by Gov. Hamp... ed decided that the ... ial Justice must be ... a *de facto* and *de* ... This estab... Hampton ... ton Cir... t the ...

THE members ... of the Senate of Tennessee, according to a previous resolution, adjourned on the 9th inst., and in a body called on Mrs. President James K. Polk.

The Hickman Literary and Musical Club will meet at the residence of W. J. McCutchen, Monday evening next.

Gov. Morehead, a number of years ago, planted one sprig of Bermuda grass in the State House yard; and now the genius of all the Grangers is being employed to exterminate it. They have tried fire, salt, and croquet to no effect; like the great Webster, it still lives.—*Yeoman.*

The African colonization fever has broken out among the Georgia negroes.

The New Southern Policy.

Secretary Sherman said, yesterday, to an ex-Representative from the South who called to see him in regard to obtaining an appointment to a Federal office that it would be the policy of the new Administration to appoint none but native born Southern men to places in the South.

This is a very radical departure from the policy pursued by the late Administration. A prominent New England Senator and staunch supporter of the Administration, said to-day, that Blaine's raid in the Senate had undoubtedly had its effect on the President and his immediate advisers, in that it caused less haste to be used in inaugurating the new Southern policy which Blaine thought was being pushed too rapidly, and without due reflection. Mr. Blaine, this Senator said, has undoubtedly done the country and his own party a great service in this respect, but still at the expense of his own popularity. He will suffer in consequence of his speeches, because the country will think he intended to break with the Administration and his own party, when the fact is he is on the best possible terms with President Hayes, and has not the slightest intention of opposing him. He did what he conceived to be a public duty, and the President respects him for it.—[Washington Special Cincinnati Times.

Current Opinion.

Key's appointment will, without compromising Democrats anywhere, have only the effect to strengthen the Southern Democracy. — [Rochester Union, Dem.

If Mr. Hayes means to do right he should be helped. He should be especially helped against those in his party who are trying to make him do wrong.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

The Conservatives do not expect or require, as a condition of their support of President Hayes in a war against sectionalism that he should abandon his party.—[Richmond Whig, Dem.

The blot on Mr. Hayes' title is not of Southern manufacture, and if his administration proves to be our gain we can afford to speak justly and generously of him.—[Vicksburg Herald, Dem.

... have tried military reconstruc... d force bills, and the settlement ... ested elections by the interpo... Federal troops, and it can not ... tween us, ... of these expedients ... considerably less than suc... waukee Sentinel, Rep.

... ocratic papers indorse ... they think it shows ... of a Conservative policy on the part of Mr. Hayes. It certainly shows signs of a policy the reverse of that under which Mr. Hayes was elected.—[St Louis Globe Democrat, Rep.

The Democratic senators acted wisely and well in agreeing to sustain President Hayes in all rightful measures. As long as his acts are right support them; when they are wrong oppose them. This is the true policy.—[Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, Dem.

The people of the South, after four years of civil war and twelve years of carpet bag robbery, are bound to do the best possible thing for their almost ruined people and territory. Whatever benefits them ought to help the country, and whatever benefits the country can work no detriment to the Democratic party.—[New York Express, Dem.

The New Senate.

The first important division in the new Senate showed that three Senators, who were elected as Independents, hold the balance between the two parties. While the seat in South Carolina and the two seats in Louisiana continue vacant, the Republicans of all descriptions have a majority of only five or six; and when Booth, Christiancy, and Davis of Illinois vote with the Democrats, the Republicans fall into a minority. Judge Davis will probably incline pretty generally toward the Democrats; and on the subject of the admission of the three Senators from South Carolina and Louisiana, Booth and Christiancy will be very likely to sustain those elected by the Hampton and Nicholls Legislatures, unless they should join in an effort to throw out both sets of claimants from Louisiana

At all events, and however the three disputed seats may be disposed of, the Senate will be so evenly balanced that whenever the three nominally independent Republicans takes sides with the Democrats, they will place the ... Republicans in a minority.—New York Sun.

A Submarine Volcano.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The Honolulu Gazette of the 28th ult., contains an account of a submarine volcano outbreak in Kealakeakana bay, near the entrance to the harbor. The natives report that the eruption occurred at three o'clock on the morning of the 24th ult., appearing like innumerable red, blue, and green lights. In the afternoon several boats visited the eruption, cruising over the most active part where the water was in a state of peculiar activity, boiling and appearing as if passing over rapids, or very much like water at Hell Gate at New York. Blocks of lava two feet square came up from below, frequently striking and jaring boats. As the lava was quite soft no harm was done. Nearly all the pieces on reaching the surface were red-hot, emitting steam and gas strongly sulphurious.

A rumbling noise was heard, like that of rocks in a freshet, caused no doubt by the eruption of lava from the submarine crater, which is supposed to be the crack or line of rupture, extending at least a mile from the shore. Another rupture, doubtless the continuation of the submarine fissure, was traced inland from the shore nearly three miles, varying in width from a few inches to three feet, and in some places the water was seen pouring down into the abyss below.

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

A severe shock of an earthquake was felt by those living at Kaowaloa and Keil during the night of the eruption, which must have preceded the outbreak. It was quite severe, but no damage is reported.

A lady, whose cook went to a wake, was given notice by her a fortnight afterward that she was going to be married. "Who to?" asked the mistress. "Please, mam, to the husband of the corpse." "Why, does he love you?" was the next question. "Oh, yes, mam, he said I was the light of the funeral."

A little scarlet fever convalescent was overheard praying repeatedly, while about her prayers: "Oh, good Lord, cure my earache!" Her mother asked: "What are you saying, my dear?" "Nothing," said the little girl; "I wasn't talking to you, I'm talking to the Lord."

The Supreme Court for the Western Division of Tennessee meets at Jackson on the first Monday in April.

BARGAINS!

J. H. PLAUT & Co.,

ARE OFFERING THE ... THEIR STOCK OF

Winter Goods

AT A CONSIDERABLE REDUCTION FROM PREVIOUS PRICES!

WANTED!

100 ...

FOR WHICH ... PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Sacks furnished on reasonable Terms.

J. H. PLAUT & BRO.

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT!

We have secured the service of GEO. H. KUHN, of St. Louis, Mo., who will Guarantee all JEWELRY work to give satisfaction or no CHARGE.

All Goods sold WARRANTED AS represented, and Engraved free of charge.

J. H. PLAUT & BRO.

January 12, 18..

... the dual Govern... will sustain.—[Washington ...

Joe Goss in Co...

The present seems to ... for prize fighters. Follow ... tence of Coburn came the arr... the noted Joe Goss, while witnessing a collar and elbow match at the Hippodrome on Wednesday night, he being wanted by the authorities of Kentucky on account of his fight with Allen. The prisoner was brought to the Tombs Police Court yesterday by Detective Dorsey, who whispered a few words in the ear of Judge Duffy to the effect that he wished the prisoner remanded until the arrival of the requisition papers from the Governor of Kentucky.

Goss stood at the bar looking bluff and hearty. He was neatly dressed and a large pin adorned his shirt bosom. His counsel, Wm. F. Howe, was ... ing held, claiming that the court had no jurisdiction, but the Judge decided that he had power to remand the prisoner for a reasonable time to give the police an opportunity to produce the requisition for his return to Kentucky. Counsel threatened to obtain a writ of certiorari, and went into a long argument as to the powers and duties of police courts. Goss listened with interest, and seemed rather crestfallen on finding that he would again be obliged to take up his abode in the Central office Prison.

After the argument of counsel, Detective Dorsey beckoned to his captive, and the two left the court room together. Among the sporting men present during the proceedings was Harry Hill, who was prepared, ... bail was allowed, to go secur... Goss. "He's a 'ard used man," ... H... y in commenting on the ... the pugilist. "He di... of that there ... our Goss will be again brought ... court to da..."—[New York Herald.

SETTLING WITH THE ASHTABULA VICTIMS.—The ... Shore Railroad has sent agents to ... erent parts of the country to settle with persons injured in the Ashtabula disaster. Mr B. H ... , of Westfield, Massachusetts, has received $1,500 in settlement of his claims. This sum represents his time for three months at two hundred dollars per month, his doctor's bills, and the value of his baggage. Five thousand one hundred dollars was also paid to the widow of one of the persons killed at the disaster.

"Look here, squire, where was yeou born?" said a persistent Yankee to a five minutes acquaintance. "I was born," said the victim, "in Boston, Tremont street, No. 44, left hand side, on the first day of August, 1820, at five o'clock in the afternoon; physician, Dr. Warren; nurse, Sally Benjamin." Yankee was answered completely. For a moment he was struck. Soon, however, his face brightened, and he quickly said, "Yeas: wall, I calculate you don't recollect whether it was a frame or a brick building, dew ye?"

The science of eating is defined by a recent graduate of Drew Theological Seminary as follows: "Eating is the natural phenomenon whereby the nutriferousness of the animalcular corporosity is participated into the paral telopipedonical cavity subsiectly connected with the nasal tuberosity where it is heterogeneously conglomerated by the perpendicular suavity of the lower jaw."

The ... (Tenn) Sun, of Friday last, contains ... account of a terrible fight in M... county, Tenn ... Sheriff ... Fussell, Wil... John Anderson, his nephews ... he h... summoned to assist in ... g the ... brothers named P... in ... for carrying co... the house of A... of the Peters ... sisted, and killed Fus... wounded W... Anderson, ... ly wounded John Petete, ... soon after the fight. Andy Pete... arrested and committed to jail, but ... other sons escaped, after robbing the body of Fussell and taking his hors...

TIME TABLE

—OF THE—

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad.

ARRIVE AT HICKMAN:

3 p. m., mail and express.

DEPARTS.

8 a. m., mail and express.

ARRIVE AT NASHVILLE:

6.05 p. m., mail and express.

DEPART.

11 a. m., mail and express.

RELIGIOUS.

BAPTIST.—Services 2d and 4th Sundays in each month. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9 o'clock, a. m.

ELDER NORTON, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S—Protestant Episcopal—Services by the Rector every first and third Sunday in the month, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 8 P. M. Lay services on other Sundays at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 9 o'clock, A. M. Holy communion on the first Sunday in the month.

REV. C. L. PINDAR, Rector.

ST. PETER'S—CATHOLIC—Services every Second Sunday in each month.

FATHER McDONAL, Priest.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH—Services every Sunday at 10½ o'clock, a. m. ... 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. ... Randle, Superintendent. Pra... ing every Wednesday nig...

REV. W. T. Bo...

... K. L. K. ... Lodge, No. 34... every Friday ... JO. STEAGAL ... R. ...

... Lodge—R. M. Me... Warner, R. S.

Masonic.

Fulton Lodge, No. 120, A. F. & A. M., meets the second Monday evening in every month, at 7 o'clock. Officers,

W. A. BREVARD, W. M.

W. L. McCUTCHEN, Secretary.

I. O. G. T.

Hickman Lodge No. 96, I. O. G. T., meets every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock.

A. D. KINGMAN, W. C. T.

S. N. WHITE, W. S.

MARKET.

COTT... WHEA... MEAL... BEESWA... HIDES, green, ... dry salted ... dry flint 19a13c.

WOOL—30 to 37½c. per lb. tub...

FEATHERS, ℔ lb 40a50c prim...

GENSING—75ca$1 00 per pou...

TALLOW, per lb 5c.

BUTTER—Fresh, 20 to 25c per lb.

POULTRY, ETC.—Young Chi... $1 50 to 2 00 per dozen. Old from ...

EGGS—8c. per dozen.

STAVES—Pipes, $48a$72 per m. ... choice—$... 00.

Molasses, $2 00; Molasses kegs, 10 gal's 90cts; Molasses kegs, 5 gal's, 80cts; Whisky kegs, 10 gal's $1 00; Whisky kegs ... gal's 80 cents.

GROCERIES.

BACON—Sides 1... c. Shoulders 9c. Hams 13.

CHEESE— per lb. 16 to 18 c.

COFFEE, Rio, 22a25c

CRACKERS, ℔ lb. 7@9c.

COAL OIL, ℔ gallon 30a40c

CANDLES, Star, 18@20.

FLOUR, $6 ...

MOLASSES— ... 65 cents.

LARD OI... LAR...

... CASTINGS, ℔ ...

IRON, bar size, ...

NAILS—$3 50 ra...

HORSE SHOE NAILS—...

STEEL Cast, M. 3 A., 20...

PLOWS, Steel, 8a12½.

HUBS, 1 50a2 50 per sett.

PLOWS—Hertweck, Baltzer & ... Steel Plows, No. 1, $6 00, No. ... No. 3, $... 4, 9 00.

Baltzer & ... one horse Plo... extra plow moulds $2 00 each; scrapers same.

Powell & Bro., from various ... One horse plows, $5 00 to $8 00, ... horse plows $6 50 to $16 00.

SUNDRIES.

BAGGING—10a1... c per yard.

ROPE—Machine 1... c.

TIES—6a7c.

LEATHER, kip skins $4 50a8 50. " sole, per lb. 35 a 45c. " upper side, 4 50a5 00.

PRINTS 5 to 8c.

JEANS, per yard, 20a60.

LINSEY, per yard, 15a35c.

COTTON YARNS, ℔ dozen, 10@15c.

WASH BOARDS per doz, $2 75a3 00

FORTY YEARS BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

DR. C. McLANE'S

Celebrated American

WORM SPECIFIC

—OR—

VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eyelid; the nose is irritated, swells, ... a swelling ... heada... bing ... of sa... breath... morni... times ... sation o...

... Whene... DR. C. McL... will certainly effect a cu...

IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCU... in any form; it is an innocent pre... tion, *not capable of doing the sli... est injury to the most tender in...*

The genuine DR. McLANE'S VE... MIFUGE bears the signatures of ... McLANE and FLEMING BROS. o... wrapper.

—:o:—

DR. C. McLANE'S

LIVER PILL...

These Pills are not recomme... as a remedy "for all the ills th... is heir to," but in affections ... liver, and in all Bilious Comp... Dyspepsia, and Sick Hea... diseases of that character, they ... without a rival.

AGUE AND FEV...

No better ... paratory t... As a s... equ...

HICKMAN ... FACTOR...

Stephens & Brother,

MANUFACTURERS OF MOLASSES ... Whisky, Pork, Flour, and ... Barrels. And all sizes of Mol... Whisky Kegs, and ...

... OR THE PEOPLE.

LOUISVILLE ... R-JOURNAL

... and Cheapest Family ... the United States.

... TED BY ... WATTERSON.

... ER-JOURNAL is a ... (in 1868) of three old ... s, viz.: the *Journal* ... the *Courier* in 1843 and ... 1844. Its reputation is ... l as its circulation, and ... d one of the ablest, spiciest, ... ongest and best arranged ... rld; its matter being es... to the Merchant, the ... and Children ... *Courier-Journal* is not a ... potch thrown together ... edition, but a complete, ... mily newspaper, carefully ... ly edited in every column

... CLUBS.

... the way of ... miums ... r any ... ustra... ed in ... ere ... the ... addition ... al alone. ... ition of ... POEMS, ... printed a... and the ... *ier-Journal* ... r for $3.

... DID MAP OF THE SOUTH.

... inches, handsomely colored, ... nd hung on rollers, retail ... iled free of postage, and the ... *urier-Journal*, one year, for ...

... S OF SUBSCRIPTION:

... er-Journal, a year....... $12 00

... rier-Journal, a year...... 2 00

... rier-Journal a year...... 2 00

... enty and over at ...

... cases paid by the Proprietors.] ... currency list of books and mag... is one of five Circulars sent ... return to ... safe paper addressed to ... n a ... CALDEMAN, ... re to ... -Journal Company, ... Louisville, Ky.

... 877.

... ISV... ERCIAL IS ... the ... journal ... State

... MERCIAL,

... except Monday), and ... the Louisville Commercial ... bor... ed as the ... quest ... *publican Newspaper of the Southwest.* ... d for ... com... in the future to follow, with ... for... gor and thoroughness, the ... will out in the past—an earnest, and fair-minded support of ... believes to be good in Republi... conceives to be wrong, in or out ... republican organization. But the ... urpose of THE COMMERCIAL is ... really good general daily news... price within the reach ... men *Masses of the People.* ... way, it will bring its very best ... t... ked by a material improve... of ... methods, resources, and ... Everything possible will be ... fac... bed ... ide a ... ked *Paper at Second-Class Prices.*

... ILY COMMERCIAL, ... ecti... of Forty-eight columns, in ... rtha... enient quarto form, is fur... n ... ge prepaid, at the following ...

... $10; Per month, 85c.

P... wants of remote country ... we will send ...

... One Year, postpaid, for.. $44 ... pies, One Yea, postpaid, for...... 80

To secure this special rate, which ... The Commercial the cheapest first-... daily newspaper in the country, the ... and money for the complete club ... be sent at one time. No paper sent ... until paid for.

... WEEKLY COMMERCIAL ... dently recommended as equal to ... milar paper in the United States, ... neat and pretty quarto in form, ... eight six-column pages, printed ... paper, on large plain type, and ... the most attractive papers in the ...

Republican in principle, but thor... independent, fair and frank, un... ... by the commands of me... ... or party.

... es the best and brightest of short ... and continued stories.

... Editorial discussion is live, able, ... and candid.

... ves all the telegraphic and general ... home and foreign, and full Con... nal reports during the session. ... iscellaneous selections, are always ... and attractive.

... ves the fullest and always reliable ... t and financial reports from every ... ommercial center.

... partment is careful... farmers.

... partment de... pers, and ... ggestions, ... recipes. ... subscrip... ... vertis... ... ly limited, ... be st... ... uced on expi... ... exis... ... so as to give ... atest a... ... reading mat...

... furnishe... following prices: ... Copies, One Year, postpaid... $2 00 ... s of Five to Ten, each copy.. 1 60 ... s of Ten or more, each copy.. 1 50

... *Republican and all Democrats* ... sh to read a fair presentation of ... ean views, and to receive a good ... newspaper, should take the Lou... ommercial.

... AGENCY WORK

... ploy no traveling agents, but ... ive, in every neighborhood, a ... nd trusted citizen who will en... ... secure subscribers, and who ... own in his locality as the reg... ... of The Commercial. We offer ... ular agents, and to all who will ... lubs, *A Discount of 20 per cent. on Subscription Prices*, which may be ... d from money sent on subscription ... or their choice from our new and ... List of P... ... Sample cop... ... circulars ... sent free to ... ss. R... stal order, reg... ... etter, ... or express, ... ense... all com...

... y, ... , KY.

... MONES, ... DEALER IN ... ily Groceries, ... RS, FLOUR, TOBACCO, ... SUGAR, COFFEE, MOLASSES,

... thing usually kept in the gro... ... y line, and his motto is ... *Sales and Small Profits.* ... furnished in small or large ... just as cheap as can be bought ... else

JOHN SIMONES, Clinton stret.

... Can Save Money.

... r, more than heretofore, ME... LEBOW, will make a specialty ... PROVISIONS, ... tatoes, Mince Meat, and eve... ... kind. We will sell on the ... ssible profits. [nov17

Business Cards.

N. P. HARNESS. R. B. BREVARD

N. P. HARNESS & CO,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN

Hardware, Cutlery, Guns and PISTOLS.

NAILS, CASTINGS AND TOOLS.

STOVES,

Grates, Tin, Copper and SHEET-IRON WARE.

Job Work

Done to order, such as Guttering, Roofing, Spouting, and etc.

CLINTON STREET,

SIGN OF THE GOLD STOVE,

HICKMAN, KY.

R. LEVI,

(*Successor to S. Levi.*)

... DEALER IN ...

Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

ROSE BLOCK, CLINTON STREET

Hickman, Ky.

PURE LIQUORS FOR FAMILY AND Medicinal purposes always on hand in quantities to suit purchasers.

may26 ly

Sale and Livery Stable.

Wm. B. Plummer,

KENTUCKY STREET,

KEEPS constantly on hand for hire and sale HORSES, BUGGIES and HACKS.

Thankful for patronage heretofore extended him, he solicits a continuance of same.

Executor's Notice.

THE undersigned has been duly appointed Executor of the late will and testament of S... C. ...eros, deceased, of Fulton county, Ky. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them for allowance.

C. H. HUBBARD, Executor.

August 4, 1876. tf

Wm. FRENZ.

DEALER IN

SCHOOL, MISCELLANEOUS, AND BLANK

BOOKS,

Staple and Fancy

STATIONERY.

WALL PAPER,

WINDOW SHADES,

PICTURES, PICTURE FRAMES,

Parlor Brackets, Musical Instruments, Toys of Every Description, Fine Pocket Cutlery, Best English Razors, Pocket Booket Books, Perfumery, Notions, Etc., Etc.

All Sizes of Picture Frames Made to Order.

The Most Perfect Aids to Vision in the World are Lazarus Morris & Co's Celebrated Perfected Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

They can be procured at Wm. Frenz's Book Store, Clinton Street, Hickman, Ky.

Clinton Street, Hickman, Kentucky.

Orders of all kinds promptly attended to.

ONLY REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES.

CHANGE YOUR SURROUNDINGS.

ALL wanting FRUIT FARMS, especially adapted to the growth of the Vine, where it is an established success and pays large profit. The land is also adapted to the growth of Peaches, Pears, Apples and small fruits; also, grain, grass and vegetables.

Many hundreds of excellent Vineyards, Orchards and Farms, can now be seen.

The location is only 34 miles south of Philadelphia, by Railroad, in a mild, delightful climate, and at the very doors of the New York and Philadelphia markets. Another Railroad runs direct to New York.

The place is already large, successful and prosperous. Churches, Schools, and other privileges are already established. Also, manufactories of Shoes, Clothing, Glass, Straw Goods, and other things, at which different members of a family can procure employment.

It has been a health resort for some years past for people suffering from pulmonary affections, Asthma, Catarrh, Ague, and debility; many thousands have entirely recovered.

A new brick Hotel has just been completed, 100 feet front, with a back buildings, four stories high, including French roof, and all modern improvements for the accommodation of visitors.

Price of Farm land $25 per acre payable by installments, within the period of four years. In this climate, planted out to vines, 20 acres of land will count fully as much as 100 acres further north.

Persons unacquainted with Fruit Growing, can become familiar with it in a short time on account of surroundings.

Five acre, one acre, and town lots, in the towns of Landisville and Vineland, also for sale.

Whilst visiting the Centennial Exhibition, Vineland can be visited at small expense.

A paper containing full information, will be sent upon application to CHARLES K. LANDIS, Vineland, N. J., free of cost.

The following is an extract from a description of Vineland, published in the New York Tribune, by the well known Agriculturist, Solon Robinson.

All the farmers were of the "well to do" sort, and some of them, who have turned their attention to fruits and market gardening, have grown rich. The soil is loam, varying from sandy to clayey, and surface gently undulating, intersected with small streams and occasional wet meadows, in which deposits of peat or muck are stored, sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its natural fertility.

It is certainly one of the most extensive tracts, in an almost level position, and suitable condition for pleasant farming, that we know of this side of the Western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms apparently just as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years ago.

The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of calcareous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcareous marl, showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiary formation; and this marly substance is scattered all through the soil, in a very comminuted form, and in the exact condition most easily assimilated by such plants as the farmer desires to cultivate.

maiy21-6m

HICKMAN COURIER.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY
GEO. WARREN.
OFFICE:
Clinton street, next door to N. P. Harpess & Co.'s Hardware store: UP STAIRS.

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

George Warren, Editor.
Price of Subscription, $2.

FRIDAY, : : : MARCH 16, 1877.

The Cabinet.

William M. Evarts, of New York, Secretary of State.

John Sherman, of Ohio, Secretary of the Treasury.

George W. McCrary, of Iowa, Secretary of War.

Richard M. Thompson, of Indiana, Secretary of the Navy.

Charles Devens, of Massachusetts, Attorney General.

David M. Key, of Tennessee, Post master General.

Carl Schurz, of Missouri, Secretary of the Interior.

The cabinet, after some delay and considerable growling on the part of the extreme Republicans, was confirmed ... very able corps of advisors. ... understood, however, to be merely provisional, and composed of such elements as can not long agree. When Hayes' Southern policy is defined, either the Liberals or Extremists in the cabinet will vacate, and give place to men in accord with the Administrations policy. Schurz, and Key, are the Liberals, and Sherman, McCrary and Thompson, extremists, while Evarts and Devens, are claimed by both wings.

Evarts is a great lawyer and one of the ablest men in America. He was always a Republican, but never an endorser of the Great Administration.

Schurz has a great mind—was the most violent of all the assailants of President Grant, and has won his great distinction in this country, as a "reformer." His appointment was intended to please the Germans. It remains to be seen if he will prove true to his professions and promises. Key, the Postmaster General, is and has always been a professed Democrat—was a Colonel in the rebel army, and is an independent, liberal, conservative man. His appointment is said to be the offer of the olive branch to the rebel element of the South. The policy of the Administration towards the South, will test the sincerity of the offer.

McCrary, the Secretary of War, is an old member of Congress, and has always been in accord with Grant's Administration.

Gen. Devens, the Attorney-General, has been on the Supreme Bench of Massachusetts, since the war, is a pronounced Republican, but a great favorite with the Democrats.

Thompson, of Indiana, the Secretary of the Navy, is an out and out Republican, and if he was ever guilty of liberal or non-parti... en any record of it.

Sherman, the Secretary of the Treasury, was the chief of the extreme Republicans that counted Hayes in, and ... is understood will be the controling spirit of the Administration.

Altogether, the Cabinet is far better, than we could have expected.

READ AND FILE.—In this issue we ...int the address of the Democratic members of Congress, setting forth the manner and means by which Hayes ... "counted" into the Presidency, ... Tilden and Hendricks robbed of their fair and honest election by the people. We want everybody to read ..., and then file away for future reference, so that at all times you may have in your own household the living evidence of the great wrong which has been perpetrated. During the next four years every specious of demagoguery will be resorted to to drown this record, to efface it from the memory of voters; and traitors from our own camp will desert to the enemy under the attractive power of affairs ... plunder, trying to smooth things ... under one specious plea and another, but the people who want honest, fair dealing will be slow to forgive ... forget.

IT appears from the testimony of the coroner's jury in the Ashtabula bridge case that Mr Amos A. Stone, president of the Lake Shore railroad ... the time the bridge was built, designed the fatal structure and superintended the drawings of the plan and ... materialization, in the belief that ... would distinguish himself as a bridge builder, notwithstanding the protests of competent engineers. The testimony shows that the structure was radically defective, and that it is ... wonder it did not break down long ago. The railway company is really ... blame for the whole dreadful result ... Stone's conceit and ambition. It is ... the public that every railroad company in the country should secure the highest bridge building talent they can find to execute this very important feature of their lines.

CAPT. RECE PETTY, is announced as a candidate for the Legislature in McCracken. He performed good service for the Democracy in the last canvass, and should be favorably remembered by the people. He is a genial, clear, gallant, able, young fellow, and as a Representative would reflect credit upon McCracken county.

WHAT is called "the largest meeting that ever assembled at the Cotton Exchange," at Memphis, passed resolutions in support of President Hayes' policy last week, and in approval of the nomination of ex Senator Key for postmaster general.

THE total indebtedness of the Southern States, as estimated by the Committee on Adjustment, is about $200,000,000, that of Virginia alone amounting to $35,000,000.

ANTI-CONVENTIONISTS

Attention, Trigg County Democrat.

Mr. Goodpasture, a member o... Tennessee Legislature, has intro... a plan to compromise the differen... between convention and anti con... tion partisans. The ideas sugges... certainly deserve thoughtful con... ation. Now, when there is no ... ion excitement, appears to be a ... portune time, for such discussion ... convention system is an evil, a... faults are generally ... but, we are gener... support as a nec... to the system b... success of party ... which we beli... right, ... which would be ... endange... Now, any system ... organi... tions, which will ... sec... these ends, and yet lop off the "c... rupt practices," which sometimes ca... ses conventions to *defeat* instead ... expressing the will of the people, ... tainly would be the more desira... The Goodpasture plan may be visi... ry, but there is certainly much ... sensible thought in it. It is noth... more or less, without going into deta... than "*the majority rules.*" That ... sent themselves for Congress ... ular election being the 7th of Nov... ber, the State law steps in and ca... a preliminary or primary electi... 7th of August. If on the 7th o... gust, no candidate receives a majori... of the entire vote polled, then onl... the *two highest* can have their nam... placed on the poll books at the N... vember election. If ou... majority of the who... he is to be cons... Under this syste... any one to ob... without the a... his people— those voting.

Here then is ... long, so loudly, some... complained of, by our anti-conv... friends. Investigation will teac... it works no injustice to any part... removes, as nearly as possible, al... ger of politicians and party tric... usurping the voice of the ... through conventions. This sy... bound upon the will of the people ... all power emanates from them, and ... a majority should rule. We at... the attention of the Trigg *Demo*... because we think it may be pre... posed to help discuss the system ... fore our people. There are hundr... of people, who deprecate the evil... conventions and who would be ... favor any general remedy, yet u... some remedy is presented will ad... to conventions. Party organizatio... absolutely essential to the well b... of the country, and as things now ... ists, conventions, are the only m... to that end. If this idea attracts ... attention, we will argue it more f...

Mr. Tilden was Against ...

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—S... you state with certainty w... Mr. Samuel J. Tilden sanctioned ... compromise ... the uncon... if not the downfall, of the ... party? ... Disco...

Mr. Tilden was against this c... mise, and before its final adoptio... pressed himself in that sense to m... bers of both Houses of Congres... it seemed proper, he would do ... have made a public declaration ... opinion that it was not a wi... constitutional measure.—*New ... Sun.*

No Mourning for M...

That respectable and ... journal, the Boston *Evening Tra*... fails to apprehend the essenc... situation. It thinks Mr. H... make a decent administ... that the possibility of his doi... blots out all the legal and mora... mities of his official origin:

"Nor is there less of desola... bewilderment amongst the Dem... chieftains. At this rate whe... their grievance be by the next el... Neither the people no... have ever been so i... Tilden persona... sist in mourn... tain all and ... his promi... ever have ...

What we ... parable, the in... disgrace which ... upon our country ... of a President who was not e...

Times Brigh...

The papers gener... times growing better sl... The peace policy indicated by ... Administration of the govern... tends to relief the nervous appre... sions which has overshadowed e... thing else, and if promises are fol... up by substantial, real work, i... South, the progress to better time... be surer and swifter. The bu... interest of the country in a favo... condition for a ... d move-... balance of trade ... n our f... and at home ... izen... paying up ol... to buy so... tion from ... be slow. It ... be unnatural ... farmer who is ... dollars, the losses ... bad years, if he gets even in th... three, is doing well. It will be ... before we reach the average easy ... Prosperous winds are upon us, u... takably, and energy and industr... be rewarded by success, while la... and bad management will remain ... trate. There will always be some ... plaining of "hard times." It w... ways so, and will always rema... There will be some men "unfortu... but other causes and not the tim... often to blame for it.

A FEARFUL disaster occurre... New York city, on the evening o... 8th inst., caused by an alarm o... during divine service in St. Fr... Xavier's Catholic church, by ... seven persons were crushed to ...

... side like a great fan, but it is cool, and it hides the hair. This is another oriental prejudice which the Wends have preserved—a reluctance to expose the hair to the general gaze. This prejudice does not extend, however, to the lower limbs. While the Wendish women, unlike ladies of fashion, scrupulously hide their hair and breast, they expose their legs with the greatest composure, up to ...

... having been seen by the persons purporting to certify them. There was, therefore, no adequate proof of intimidation.

It may be remarked here that the temptation to Kellogg and his Returning Board was very great to manufacture cases of intimidation, for it was only in them that the Democratic majority could be overthrown and the conspiracy be successful.

We should not fail to call the attention of the people to the dangerous effect of this doctrine of intimidation in politics. It disqualifies from voting ... only parties to the act of intimidation, but all those who have voted ... the same precincts with them. Two ... may conclude to make a case ... and thereby cause a ... thousands of votes to ... It makes elections a farce. ... the people to rest ... It enables ... to impose the severest of political penalties—disfranchisement—without giving to the persons punished an opportunity of a hearing or trial. A republic

DESERVES TO LOSE ... LIBERTIES

if it tolerates such outrages for an hour. By this disregard ... disobedience of courts and contempt of the right of voters, by their frauds and corruption and usurpations, by their briberies and perjuries and forgeries, did the conspirators obtain the certificates of election for the Republican candidates in the Southern States named. From the day that certificates were issued to Hayes electors in Louisiana and Florida the country has been filled with unprecedented excitement. The people have done little else than engage in discussing as to the fraudulent conduct of the returning boards. In this condition of affairs business has been generally suspended, failures have been frequent, and prostration has seized upon nearly every interest ... of facilitating the count and providing for the peaceful performance of its duty by Congress, a bill was passed creating an Electoral Commission. By that law the Commission was to ascertain the true and lawful vote of every State. In this labor it was to exercise, as to the reading of evidence and the examination of papers, such power as Congress or either house of Congress possessed. In the belief that the evidence would be heard and that a settlement of this disputed question of facts would be fairly reached, the Congress and the people accepted the Commission. How that confidence has been disappointed, how a decision ... been made, based upon a refusal to consider the unfortuna... of the dispute, is well known to the country. When the certificates from Florida and Louisiana were opened and submitted to the two ... were filed to them, ...

Every tribunal, however organized, is bound to regard every fraudulent transaction as a nullity, however it may come before it, whether directly in a dependent proceeding or collaterally. The decision ... highest tribunal, if procured ... would be treated as ... court of ... a distinguished ... whether ... been pronounced ... the highest co... all cases alike ... court whether ... superior to treat as a null... can be clearly shown ...

OBTAINED BY ... FRAUD.

It remained ... to dictate that ... als which ... impunity, ... which could ... when brought ... for review. These exceptional tribunals were the ... boards of Florida and ... That exceptional court ... Electoral Commission. Fraud has found an entrenchment from which it cannot be driven ... contest making the choice of the highest officer of the greatest of republics ... doctrine more corrupting in ... more destructive of the ... of election and more threatening ... perpetuity of free government, ... not easily be suggested. It is ... to justify this decision by an ... to State sovereignty. The ... is that, as the States choose the electors in their sovereign capacity their decision cannot be reversed by other authority. This proposition ... to its furthest limit the ... of States' rights. The theory ... advanced advocates of ... was only that the States ... regarded power ... delegated ... the Constitution ... cannot ... after ... be possible ... in the Union to ... the duty has been performed ... whether in compliance with constitutional provisions? To assert this ... is to declare the absolute independence of the States; to deny the supremacy of the Constitution and to leave United States powerless against fraud or the violence of States.

FORCE A ... PRESIDENT.

... upon the people. ... power to review the action of ... electoral college seems necessarily to be derived from the nature of a federated government. If any ... to a compact possesses a ... to its subject matter superior ... power delegated by agreement, the compact inevitably fails. ... it is impossible for a confederacy ...

... still potent ... 294,237 white ... the ages of 6 and 20, ... 7,000 since last Audi... 47,225 negro ... 1,250 since last

NEW DRUG STORE.

N. B. CANNON. SAM. LANDRUM.

N. B. CANNON & CO.,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED, and will be receiving from time to time, a well selected stock of fresh and pure *DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, PATENT MEDICINES, WINES AND LIQUORS, BRUSHES, DYE STUFFS, LAMPS, AND LAMP FIXTURES, COAL OIL, STATIONERY,* and everything usually kept in this line—including Cigars and Tobacco.

N. B.—We guarantee pure Drugs and Chemicals, and will pay particular attention to the Prescription trade, which is respectfully solicited. [mar9-tf]

PLANTERS HOUSE,

RE-OPENED BY J. A. ...

Hickman, Ky.

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN RECENTLY FURNISHED AND FIT... style, and thoroughly renovated, and respectfully solicits the p... friends and the public.

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE.

A BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN RESIDENCE, on the Dresden Road, with 30 Acres of land attached, within ten minutes walk of R. R. depot or steamboat landing. New Frame Dwelling, two stories high, modern architecture, six rooms, two halls, two porches, Kitchen, Splendid Cellar, Cistern, two story Smoke House and all other conveniences necessary. For a Garden, Dairy, or Fruit Farm, ... health, there is not so desirable a ... Kentucky. ... balance in timber and pasture. ... will be sold on the most accommodating terms. Enquire of Editor Hickman COURIER, or GEO. C. BAIN, On the Premises. mch9—1m.

Taken Up,

AS A STRAY—by James Goalder, living four miles below Hickman, on the Mississippi river, on the 20th of February, 1877, one BLACK COW, with a white face and marked with a swallow-fork and underbit in left ear, and crop and two splits in right ear—about 3 years old, having no other marks or brands, which I appraise at $12. Witness my hand, this 20th of February, 1877.

J. F. BUSHART, J. P. F. C.

feb20 4w

HARVEY J. ATWOOD,

Attorney at Law,

Up Stairs over Holcombe's Drug ... HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

WILL attend promptly ... ness entrusted ...

M. B. SHAW,

Commission and Forwarding MERCHANT.

(Plant Warehouse)—Market and Water Streets, HICKMAN, KY.

... keeps STAPLE GROCERIES, Salt, Sugars, Molasses, etc. [jan12

Restaurant.

FRANK SEIGRIST has opened a new RESTAURANT in the Pugh's building, Clinton street.

Meals at all hours of the day or night.

Warm waffles carried to residences on order. dec8

THE SUN.

1877. NEW YORK. 1877

The different editions of THE SUN during the next year will be the same as during the year that has just passed. The daily edition will on week days be a sheet of four pages, and on Sundays a ...

THE SUN will continue to be the strenuous advocate of reform and retrenchment, and of the substitution of statesmanship, wisdom, and integrity for hollow pretence, imbecility, and fraud in the administration of public affairs. It will contend for the government of the people by the people and for the people, as opposed to government by frauds in the ballot-box and in the counting of votes enforced by military violence. It will endeavor to supply its readers—a body now not far from a million of souls—with the most careful, complete, and trustworthy accounts of current events, and will employ for this purpose a numerous and carefully selected staff of reporters and correspondents. Its reports from Washington, especially, will be full, accurate, and fearless; and it will doubtless continue to deserve and enjoy the hatred of those who thrive by plundering the Treasury or by usurping what the law does not give them, while it will endeavor to merit the confidence of the public by defending the rights of the people against the encroachments of unjustified power.

The price of the daily SUN will be 55 cents a month or $6.50 a year, post paid, or with the Sunday edition $7.70 a year.

The SUNDAY edition alone, eight pages, $1 20 a year, post paid.

The WEEKLY SUN, eight pages of 56 broad columns, will be furnished during 1877 at the rate of $1 a year, post paid.

The benefit of this large reduction from the previous rate for the WEEKLY can be enjoyed by individual subscribers without the necessity of making up clubs. At the same time, if any of our friends choose to aid in extending our circulation, we shall be grateful to them and every such person who sends us ten or more subscribers from one place will be entitled to one copy of the paper for himself without charge. At one dollar a year, postage paid, the expenses of paper and printing are barely repaid; and, considering the size of the sheet and the quality of its contents, we are confident the people will consider THE WEEKLY SUN the cheapest newspaper published in the world, and we trust also one of the very best. Address,

THE SUN, New York City, N. Y.

Saloons.

DOLLY VARDEN

SALOON,

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY,

JOS. STEAGALA, Proprietor,

KEEPS THE FINEST OF CIGARS AND LIQUORS.

Also, Sardines, Oysters, Pigs-Feet, &c. may26 1y

HICKMAN MARBLE WORKS

HICKMAN, KY.

B. C. Ramage,

DEALER IN

ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMB AND GRAVE STONES.

HAVING received a fine lot of American and Italian Marble, I am prepared to fill all orders. Call and examine our work.

Orders from the country promptly filled. may26

A Singular Request That Must be Granted.

I HAVE time and again requested the Tax payers of Fulton county to come forward and pay their taxes. Some responded cheerfully, while others have thus far failed to comply with this reasonable request. I shall hereafter cease to importune with those in default—but will ask their horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep corn, wheat, tobacco, household and kitchen furniture, land and tenements to pay their taxes. These will certainly respond to the demand under the manipulations of the Sheriff and his Deputies. This, January 20th, 1877.

B. R. WALKER, Sheriff.

jan26 tf

PROFESSIONAL ...

DOCTORS

CATLET & WATSO...

WILL ATTEND TO ALL CALLS.—Office at Dr. Catlet's old office, corner of Jackson and Cumberland streets. feb23 tf

C. L. RANDLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW ...

Collector, Real Estate Agent

... HICKMAN, KY.

Will attend promptly to all business in ... Kentucky and ... Special attention given to the investigation of Land titles, and the ... sale of Real Estate.

ALEX. A. FARIS. JAS. W. FARIS

Faris & Brother,

Physicians and Surgeons

OFFER their professional services to the citizens of Hickman and ... Thankful for past favors, a... continuation of the liberal ... tended. Office ...

PROMPT atte... trusted him ... Southern Kentucky and adjoining counties of Tennessee and Missouri. Special attention to collections. Office—Up stairs in front of Courier office. aug11-1y

Commission.

P. S. JONES,

Commission Merchant

266 Front St.,

MEMPHIS, TENN.

mar16-1y

B. F. SMITH. J. M. SAMUEL.

Smith & Samuel,

FRUIT,

Produce & General Commission

MERCHATNS.

REFERENCES:

Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis; Senter & Co., St. Louis; Dotson, Simmons & Woods, St. Louis; C. C. Langdon & Co., Mobile Ala.; John E. King, Commission Merchant, 65 Magazine St., New Orleans, La.

je30 1m

Railroads and Steamers.

BETWEEN THE

... EST, NORTHWEST

—AND—

South and Southeast,

THE GREAT

CENTRAL ROUTE!

... ber changes of ca... tages to the traveling ... iness man, health or ... than any other outlet to ... bama, Virginia, Georgia, ... or South Carolina. W. L. D...

Gen'l Passenger and Tic...

n11 J. W. THOMAS Gen'l Supt

THE ANCHOR LINE.

For Speed, Comfort and Pleasure,

TAKE A BERTH ON ONE ... Steamers of the St. Louis and Memphis Line,

Composed of the following elegant Packets: Belle of Memphis, City of Chester, Grand Tower, St. Joseph, City of Vicksburg, St. Genevieve, Colorado, Julia, City of Helena and Capitol City.

One of these Steamers ... every day in the week excep... and one comes up every ... excepting Wednesday. ... polite and attentive, a... tions are of the best ...

MISCEL...

... has served the public, which ... this line 26 years, th... he is still in the business, ready to ... any kind of work in the best style. Keeps the best workmen employed; and has ... store at all times a variety of the best Boots and Shoes made, of the best materials. aug4-tf

... Grocers.

Family Grocery

AND

PROVISION STORE

MR. W. T. FRENZ, at his old stand Frenz' Block, Clinton St. keeps in store the best and freshest supplies of FAMILY GROCERIES and Provisions. He is one and the same all the time, and sells as cheap as the cheapest. None go away dissatisfied. ja3—1y.

F. SAMSE,

(Successor to Tyler & Harness.)

MANUFACTURER OF FURNITURE FOR BED ROOMS, PARLOR AND OFFICE PURPOSES.

Dealer in Chairs, Mattresses, &c.

Wooden and Metalic Coffins, Caskets, &c., very low.

SALES ROOMS—ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE. HICKMAN, KY.

BONDURANT & DREWRY,

... GROCERS, FORWARDING, ... COMMISSION Merchants,

—AND—

... TOBACCO WAREHOUSE,

Hickman, Kentucky.

... AGENTS FOR OHIO RIVER SALT COMPANY. A large supply of Salt, Lime and Cement—and heavy GROCERIES—Sugar, Coffee and Molasses, etc., constantly ... jee1

IF you are suffering with Headache, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, &c., call at BUCK & COWGILL'S, ... bottle of Clark's Antibilious Compound—it will relieve you.

POWELL & BROTHER,

HICKMAN, KY.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

TERMS CASH!

JOBBERS AND DEALERS IN MACHIENERY. LATEST IMPROVED-LABOR Saving Farm Implements, at Factory Prices. TERMS LIBERAL. [my26

CHAS. A. HOLCOMBE,

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Paints, Oils and Dye-Stuffs.

HICKMAN : : KENTUCKY

J. W. CORMAN. B. D. THOMASON

J. W. CORMAN & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

STOVES, CASTINGS TINWARE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, &C.

THE BEST BRANDS OF COOKING AND HEATING STOVES.

THE LADY GAY.

... SHEET IRON WARE—always on hand at the lowest prices. ... such as Roofing, Guttering and Repairing done at short notice. ... our own ware and do our own work, which enables us to sell ... cheapest. Give us a call. ... 28, 1876. J. W. CORMAN & CO.

... AL RETAIL DEPARTMENT!

Fresh Groceries! Fresh Groceries!!

AT THE OLD STAND.

WM. L. McCUTCHEN,

HAS A FULL STOCK OF

GROCERIES

in connection with his WHOLESALE business, and the advantage he will have in supplying his stock from his wholesale department, gives him the advantage of retailing all kinds of groceries at the lowest possible prices.

A full stock of

FLOUR, ... MEAL, MOLASSES, BACON, SUGAR.

... large assortment of *FANCY GOODS*, will be kept for sale. ... by keeping good goods, and offering them at low prices, to ... patronage of our friends and customers generally. ... 28, 1876.—1y. W. L. McCUTCHEN.

...CK, BALTZER & COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF

WAGONS,

STEEL PLOWS & AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

HICKMAN, KY.

TROUTWEINE & SIMONESE

MANUFACTURERS OF

WAGONS AND PLOWS,

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

Horse-shoeing and repairing done on short notice and at reasonable rates.